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## RIDERS AND PASSENGERS

"A safe conveyance to hounds" is a phrase which our Victorian ancestors used to describe a good hunter. Considering the way they leant back over the fences and the extent to which they relied on the reins to tow them over, the words were aptly chosen—instead of riding across country they were in fact conveyed.

To-day we still see far too much of this sort of thing when it comes to mounts for our children. The fond parents trying to buy a pony for little Johnny or a small horse for sweet Susie so often reel out a list of requirements which sounds like the prospectus for a baby carriage factory. This is particularly true of those who believe that the best mount for even the smallest child is a quiet old horse. Being perched on top of such an animal makes the ground look a long way off, of course, and is hardly designed to inspire confidence. A second objection is that the child is a passenger, completely subject to the good nature of the horse; it may be fairly safe on the end of a lead line, but it cannot exercise even a moderate degree of control. Most important of all, the width of a horse, which forces the child to stick its legs more or less straight out, prevents it from acquiring a seat which is either comfortable or secure.

For children 13 and under—and most children should have started riding by then if they are ever to ride at all—we need good ponies of riding type, which have been properly schooled. Naturally such ponies do not grow on trees—they represent a considerable investment, in breeding stock, in knowledge and skill, and in time. Nevertheless it is amazing, particularly in an age supposedly dominated by children, how many parents there are (good horsemen among them) who will try to get by with a castoff horse of their own or with a pony which is either half-broken or of a shape quite unfit to carry a saddle. And then they wonder why their young hopefuls would rather swim or play baseball!

Fortunately for parents other people's children outgrow ponies. It is often possible to buy a pony which has been a demonstrated success for less than half the cost of the automobile you buy every other year, a pony that will give you and your children much more sport and pleasure for a great many more years. The names of the pure-bred pony studs and the extent of their breeding stock, detailed elsewhere in this issue, indicate

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that replacements are now being produced in this country which, both in numbers and quality, surpass anything we have ever had available in the past.

Obviously what we want is to make our children into enthusiastic and accomplished riders throughout life—not miserable and unwilling passengers for only as long as they will take it. Good ponies are the answer.

## Letters.....

### Shenandoah Imports

Dear Sir:

It is with great appreciation that pony breeders, particularly Welsh Pony Breeders, have noted The Chronicle's interest and support of their activities, especially in the last few years. The space which The Chronicle has devoted to all working breeds of ponies in the hunting field, the show ring, flat racing, at U.S. Pony Club rallies, to importations of breeding stock, and to the stud farms gives valuable support both to breeders and to the maturing generation of young sportsmen.

In 1958 the Shenandoah Pony Stud, White Post, Va., imported, among its group of ten mares and fillies, a famous old producer, \*Revel Serenade. In Wales she had produced the 1957 Royal Welsh Grand Champion for her owners Mr. and Mrs. Emrys Griffiths. Following her importation she produced a cream roan filly foal quite like herself before her unfortunate death. The filly is Shenandoah Swan Song. We are looking forward to seven pure-bred foals, mostly by the Champion Farnley stallions. One sees these foals growing up to the hunting fields, the show ring, as driving ponies, and future producers.

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Dear Sir:

Mrs. McIntosh has called my attention to an editorial of yours in the Friday, February 20th issue of "The Chronicle" entitled ACCIDENTS.

With your permission, I would like to have this copied, enlarged and framed and hung in the various buildings at our Sunnyfield Farm (Bedford, N. Y.), where both riders and employees can see it. I would, of course, give your name and "The Chronicle" as the source.

With kindest regards, best wishes and many thanks.

Sincerely,  
Alan McIntosh

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## Appraisal of the Kentucky Derby Candidates

Raleigh Burroughs

It is now the time of year when every qualified person gives his appraisal of the Kentucky Derby candidates.

A qualified person is one who owns, or has the use of, a typewriter, or can write with big block letters that linotype operators can read. (Contrary to the jesting observations emanating from the proof room, many linotype operators CAN read.)

Appraising horse potential is great fun and doesn't hurt anyone except those naive souls who wager on the basis of the conclusions of a qualified person.

In stabbing a winner out of a list of 130 horses, weeks before the race, it is a good idea to try to cut out some of the improbables. This can be done very nicely by the Levelin' Lou Lynch Elimination System. I first saw it applied the year Alsab didn't win the Kentucky Derby.

The inventor spent vast sums of money at Havre de Grace, Laurel, Pimlico, Bowie and Delaware Park perfecting his method. I don't think he ever got even, but he married a successful radio and TV performer and lived happily ever after, though they have no children.

Incidentally, "Levelin' Lou Lynch" isn't the gent's name. He was going to use that label on his system when he marketed it, which he didn't, after learning that two could live as cheaply as one when he married the beautiful broadcaster. During the first year in the connubial corral, the mistress of the microphone issued an ultimatum which gave Levelin' Lou a choice between a life of love and security and an existence of soloing it on his super system.

As he had become accustomed to the little luxuries that he always had wanted to become accustomed to, Levelin' Lou retired from public life as a handicapper and system inventor and bet only the few bucks that he could spare out of his allowance.

Fortunately for me, I made notes when I witnessed the application of the Levelin' Lou Lynch Elimination System to the horses entered in the 1942 Derby.

Mr. Lynch, as I recall it, was endeavoring to form a syndicate to disintegrate the Caliente Future Book.

Admitting that the Elimination method was negative in character, Mr. Lynch

justified this by pointing out that most of the horses entered in the Derby that year also were zero-minus in quality.

### The One That's Left

As he explained it, "You just toss out the horses that can't win and the one that's left has got to be the winner."

The logic of the method was so simple that six investors, including a bar maid who put up \$1.50, bought into the syndicate. Mr. Lynch, himself, contributed 50 cents to bring the pool to \$10. "I left my money in my other clothes," he said apologetically. It was a known fact that he didn't have any other clothes, but that did not dim the enthusiasm of a group of sporting folk bent upon exterminating the Caliente Book.

Mr. Lynch began with sweeping eliminations.

"We began," he said, "by eliminating all the grays, because no gray ever has won the Kentucky Derby." (Note: Determine knocked out this rule 12 years later.)

That cut out three nominees, and, as there were 150 entered in the '42 Derby, the partnership was only 146 horses away from a selection.

The next category to be culled out under Mr. Lynch's rules was maidens. "Only one maiden has won the Derby in 67 runnings," so we're not looking for a miracle this year," averred the director of handicapping.

That cut out 35 horses.

"And foreigners I don't like. Only one of them has won," delineated the historian-selector.

Fifteen went out on that clause.

"Only one Derby was won by a filly, and just seven geldings have taken first prize," went on Mr. Lynch. "The law of averages is against you on anything but a colt and we ain't bucking any law."

Trimming off 39 geldings and six fillies shaved the contention down to the cream of the crop - only 63 more or less classy performers.

"That certainly narrows down the field," sarcastically stated a character who had \$2 worth of the mutual fund.

Mr. Lynch smiled patronizingly and said, "NOW, we get down to the serious part. We eliminate the second and third-raters."

"How do you do that?" somebody wanted to know.

"By pickin' out the first-raters! How do you think?" answered and demanded the inventor, operator and sole owner of the Lynch System.

The heckler was persistent. "How do you pick out the first-raters?" he queried.

"By eliminating the second and third -" Mr. Lynch interrupted himself. "I mean," he said, "you drop the ones that haven't won stakes."

That jettisoned 47.

Then the handicapper went into a "this horse beat that horse" routine which took about half an hour, and that boiled down the field to Syl's Jimmie at 60 to 1, Shut Out at 30 to 1, and Some Chance at

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## Racing Review

Easy Mark

Jamaica  
The Correction

The 20th running of The Correction Handicap at Jamaica, on Wed., April 8, drew a field of eight fillies and mares for the six furlongs race for \$25,000 added. J. J. Monaco's Tinkalero, carrying the topweight of 122 pounds, went to the front in the stretch, got a clear lead and withstood the drive of F. P. Meagher's Mare's Beau, to win by a half length. North Hill Farm's Any Morn was third and H. H. Polk's Mlle. Dianne fourth.

Tinkalero is a brown filly, four years old, by Bolero-Miss Tinka, by \*Heliopolis, bred by J. Welch. J. B. Dodson trains the filly and A. Sherman was in the irons. Her time for the 6 furlongs was 1.11 over a fast track.

The winner added \$17,997.50 to her earnings and now has \$74,499 for her racing efforts. She hasn't been out of the money this year in nine starts, having four victories, four seconds and one third.

The Gotham

Seven 3-year-olds answered the starter's bell for the one and one-sixteenth miles Gotham Stakes, at Jamaica, Saturday, April 11. There was \$25,000 added for this allowance stakes. Elkhart Stable's Atoll took the lead after the first quarter mile and was never headed to score a three-quarters length victory over Brookfield Farm's Intentionally. Both the win and place horse were in at topweight, 122 pounds. Atoll's stablemate Open View finished third and Greentree Stable's Audience was fourth. The time, over a sloppy track, was 1.43.

Atoll is a brown son of \*Flushing II-Coral Island, by Errard, bred by Four Way Ranch. R. Metcalf trains him and Eddie Arcaro was in the irons. Atoll received \$18,290 for this one and now has \$29,430 banked for all his efforts.

Gulfstream Park  
Fort Lauderdale Handicap

The main event at Gulfstream Park, on April 10th, was the overnight Fort Lauderdale Handicap, \$15,000 added, one and one-sixteenth miles, for 3-year-olds

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and upwards. It produced a seven horse field and Mrs. L. Birr's Belleau Chief "won easily" the chart said, but it was some kind of an understatement, as Elmendorf Farm's Day Court was eight lengths further back for second place. S. Tufano's Wise Margin was third and J. C. Dobkin Stable's Point of Order fourth. Belleau Chief's time for the one and one-sixteenth miles was 1.41 4/5.

The winner is a bay 4-year-old colt by Greek Ship-Belle Revoke, by Revoked, bred by his owner. Trainer E. B. Carpenter saddled the winner and L. C. Cook was up. Belleau Chief picked up \$8,800 for his romp.

Laurel Maturity

The first running of the Laurel Maturity (\$50,000 added) for 4-year-olds drew seven starters who made a try for the big money by going one and one-eighth miles over a very sloppy track, brought about by the rains of April 10th. Ada L. Rice's Talent Show was the winner by one and one-quarter lengths over W. M. Jeffords' Piano Jim. Mrs. S. H. Sadacca's A Dragon Killer was third, with Crabgrass Stable's Nouredin getting the small end of the purse. The winner was clocked at 1.50 3/5.

Talent Show is a bay gelding by Olympia-Royal Lily, by \*Bull Dog, bred by Mrs. Rice's Danada Farm. J. Leonard had the winning ride and C. Trout picked up the trainer's honors. The net value of the purse was worth \$42,238 and it was Talent Show's first victory in 8 starts for 1959.

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30 to 1.

"Syl's Jimmie's out," the chairman of the syndicate declared. "He was beaten by both Alsab and Requested - and beaten good. Fair Call, Devil Diver and Dogpatch all beat Shut Out, and Shut Out has been out of the money in his last four starts, so he goes out on recent form."

And that left one horse, Calumet Farm's Some Chance.

"A Juicy 30 to 1"

Mr. Lynch made quite a speech as he called attention to his masterpiece of eliminating and to the fact that the horse was held at a juicy 30 to 1.

"Didn't Alsab take this horse once?" somebody asked.

"Yeah, at Keeneland in the spring," Mr. Lynch responded.

"Well then, what's the matter with him doin' it again at Churchill in the spring?" came a challenge.

Mr. Lynch pointed to the colt's record. "He looks like a horse that will 'go on'," said the scientific selector. "Look at the races he win last year. He win the National Stallion and the Belmont Futurity and win

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# Middleburg Hunt Race Meeting

Chris Wood, Jr.

Although deterred by early rain and a persistent drizzle during the afternoon of sport, the first day of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association's two Saturdays of racing was held at Middleburg, Va. on Saturday, April 11. Ignoring the showers and chilling winds which funnelled over the Blue Ridge Mountains, a gathering of over 2,500 watched jockey Kenneth Field have a field day in registering with three mounts to click a 1000 average during his afternoon's work in the saddle.

Not overshadowed by the riding feats of Field, Alfred H. Smith's iron-horse, Grand Chal, recorded a triple by winning his third race in as many starts when capturing the 35th running of the Middleburg Hunt Cup. Fresh from successes in the Carolina Cup and the Deep Run Hunt Cup, the 9-year-old gelding turned back 6 rivals to win the three-mile test over 14 timber fences.

## The Middleburg Hunt Cup

Carded as the 5th and final race on the program, the feature held the crowd and they were well rewarded with a closely-contested race that was carried off without a mishap during the thrilling running.

Wisely seeking clear sailing over the initial obstacle, Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr. moved Grand Chal to the fore at the break and jumped the fence in front with John T. Crane's Glimpse O, a half length behind. Following this advantage, the timber racing champion of 1958 was restrained, permitting Glimpse O, to gain a 5-lengths lead as the field cleared the 4th fence.

On approaching the 7th the field bunched up and there was no daylight between the horses as they cleared the obstacle. On landing, Dr. J. M. Rogers' Culmore Scott responded to Crompton (Tommy) Smith, Jr. and the pair sailed over the 8th with a 3/4's of a length advantage over Joseph M. Mulford's Spanish Clown. The eventual winner followed in 3rd place, just a neck behind Spanish Clown.

Having had his moment of glory, Culmore Scott tired and A. P. (Paddy) Smithwick moved Miss Audrey Riker's Golden Fly from 4th to 1st as they approached the 11th. Also calling upon his mount, Eugene Weymouth moved Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr.'s Judge Beacon up to challenge, jumping the fence a neck behind Golden Fly. On landing, Golden Fly shook off bids from Judge Beacon over the 12th and 13th fences as Grand Chal sailed them content with 3rd position.

## Over The Final Fence

Over the 14th and final fence, it was Golden Fly by 1 1/2 lengths, with the eventual winner 2nd, just 2 lengths in front of Judge Beacon. Tiring in his

seasonal debut in a sanctioned race, Golden Fly gave way in the lengthy stretch run as Grand Chal moved to the fore with Judge Beacon challenging. The latter could only threaten lightly as Grand Chal drew away to win by 4 1/2 lengths in an easy fashion. Judge Beacon finished 2nd, 2 lengths to the good of the tiring Golden Fly, who had a length over Spanish Clown. Glimpse O, Daddy Darling and Culmore Scott completed the finishing field as named.

Running over the course where he broke his maiden in the fall of 1956, Grand Chal negotiated the 14 fences and three miles of soft turf in 5:47. Having ridden the 'chaser from Upper Marlboro, Md. in his previous races this season, Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr. shared the consecutive honors with his mount. Early in the day, Aitcheson sustained a shoulder injury when Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Exact jumped through a wing in a hurdle race. Not mentioning the pain from the aching shoulder, Aitcheson rode in other races aside from handling Grand Chal in a superb manner. However, on entering the winner's circle the rider was unable to take the tack from the winner's back and his trainer-father had to get permission from the Stewards to unsaddle the horse for Aitcheson's weighing-in.

## Triple For Fields

Riding in excellent form this season, Kenneth Field started his triple in the opening event, a 1 1/2 mile hurdle race for maidens. Having ridden Mrs. Henry Obre's \*Double French to a maiden-breaking victory on the flat at Richmond on the preceding Saturday, Field and the 4-year-old imported colt made it two straight. Taking the lead after following Mrs. James N. Andrews, Jr.'s Cable Lead over the initial hurdle by a head, \*Double French went on to draw away from his 10 competitors and register a 4 1/2 lengths triumph. Best of the balance, Cable Lead was 2nd with 2 1/2 lengths

to spare over the Charkitt Stable's Water-mount. The only mishap to mar the running was brought off over the 2nd hurdle where Exact, making a debut over hurdles, jumped through a wing with jockey Aitcheson. Running over soft turf, the winner was timed in 2:58 1/5.

Having broken his maiden over hurdles at Richmond with Field in the saddle, Michael Wettach's Piesporter was another to chalk up a consecutive double by winning the Panther Skin. A field of 7 went postward in the 1 1/2 mile allowance race over 6 hurdles and at the conclusion it was Piesporter by 1 length over Randolph D. Rouse's Gokey. The latter was making his 4th start of the season and was 2nd for the 4th consecutive time.

Making a debut over hurdles, Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Shield Bearer led the field over the 6th and final hurdle by 3/4's of a length. However, on landing he bobbled badly and lost ground to finish 3rd, a head behind Gokey. In close quarters on the rail after jumping the final hurdle in 4th place, Mrs. Clara E. Adams' \*Le Bluizard fell with jockey James Wyatt. The latter was not injured and returned to ride in other races. The winner negotiated the trip in 3:00 1/5, just 2 seconds slower than the maiden event which opened the program.

Finishing out of the money in 2 previous hurdle races this season, Mrs. Henry Obre's Cagi turned up the best of a field of 15 in the Three Oaks, a 6-furlong turf test. Assuming command at the 1/4, the sophomore gelding just resisted Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Eldorado by a scant nose at the wire. Best of the balance in the bulky field, C. R. Linton on his \*Cafre 2nd closed ground to be 3rd, 1 1/2 lengths behind Eldorado and 2 lengths to the good of Mrs. Cordelia Scaife May's Detonation. In carrying Kenneth Field to a successive triple for the day, Cagi was timed in 1:21 over the rain soaked turf.

The trio of winners ridden by Field are trained by John (Jackie) Bosley III, who made it 4 winners for the day. An absentee trainer at Middleburg, Bosley was at the Laurel race course where he

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## My Lady's Manor

### Snowden Carter

With just three horses competing in the 49th running of the My Lady's Manor point-to-point at Monkton on April 11, Stuart S. Janney Jr.'s Mainstay galloped to an easy eight-length win on the rain-soaked course.

Janon Fisher Jr.'s Shindy was second in the three-mile timber race with John C. West's Espantoon finishing a distant third.

A daylong rain reduced the original field of seven entrants to just three starters, and the crowd numbered only slightly in excess of 500 fans.

Benjamin H. Murray, 30-year-old law firm employee, was astride Mainstay, gaining his third riding triumph in the race which annually inaugurates the three-race series of spring point-to-points in Maryland.

Espantoon, ridden by 16-year-old Jack Griswold, set all of the early pace, maintaining his advantage to the twelfth fence. It was at this jump that Mainstay went to the front, and the half-brother to the good race mare, Clear Sailing, easily opened a long lead.

At the sixteenth and final fence, Mainstay was coasting along on a twelve-length margin.

Shindy, ridden by Janon Fisher 3d, had moved into the runner-up spot as Espantoon, quite spent, dropped back suddenly to become a distant trailer.

After the race, Murray said: "We were interested in finding out what kind of a horse he is. We wanted to test him a little, so I kept him under a good hold early and then let him run over the last four fences."

"He jumped good all the way except for the 15th. He looks like he'll make a nice horse."

Mainstay, which was bred by his Glyndon (Md.) owner, had previously won only one minor timber race over a recognized course.

Time for the race was an unimpressive 6.50, but there is no doubt Mainstay would have run faster had he been pushed.

### John Rush Streett Memorial

In the second event of the two-race program, a more normal-sized field of nine went postward.

Winner by two lengths of the 35th running of the John Rush Streett Memorial was Chestnut Chief, owned and ridden by William B. Thompson.

The 8-year-old gelding prevailed in a driving finish as Weepers Date, owned and ridden by Earl V. Wilhelm, provided a strong challenge over the last three fences.

Despite the presence of nine jumpers in the race which was restricted to horses which had never won two races over timber, the contest developed into strictly a two-horse struggle between Chestnut Chief and Weepers Date.

The latter, a close contender during the last mile of the 3-mile event, got his nose in front at the last jump, but Chestnut Chief regained his advantage on the flat and continued to hold sway under steady pressure.

Third at the finish was Benjamin H. Griswold 3d's New Bull.

Although New Bull was some 30 lengths behind Weepers Date, he was only a nose in front of Harry A. Love's Berber, the fourth-place finisher.

It was another eight lengths back to E. H. Bennett's Pobejo which finished ten lengths in front of Talbot Albert Jr.'s Clean Home.

Spilling their riders were Kenelm Dallam's Flying World (at the first), William Norris's Terra Cotta 2d (at the tenth) and Robin Walker's Snuggle Bunny (at the fourteenth).

Only the hardest of hunt-racing enthusiasts turned out for the program run under conditions which alternated between a light drizzle and a moderately heavy rain.

Although temperatures were reasonably mild, the dampness proved penetrating.

Murray, one of Maryland's top amateur riders, was gaining his first My Lady's Manor score since winning with Land's

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Corner in 1955. His earlier triumph was astride Philstar in 1952.

Janney, a lawyer and former chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, has himself ridden six winners of the My Lady's Manor.

### Summaries

My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point (49th running), (timber steeplechase), abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Trophy. Winner: ch.g., 8, by Peterski-Skysail, by Donnacona. Trainer: S. S. Janney, Jr. Breeder: S. S. Janney, Jr. Time: 6:50.  
1. Mainstay, (S. S. Janney, Jr.), 165, B. Murray.  
2. Shindy, (J. Fisher, Jr.), 155, J. Fisher III.  
3. Espantoon, (Mrs. J. C. West), 165, J. Griswold.  
3 started and finished. Won by 8; place by distance. Scratched: Gofetchit, Jimp, The Witch, Flying World.

The John Rush Streett Memorial (35th running), (timber steeplechase), abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Trophy. Winner: ch.g., 8, by Indian Name-Sue Lou, by Sea Trance. Trainer: W. B. Thompson. Breeder: Marlin McKinney. Time: 6:48 4/5.  
1. Chestnut Chief, (W. B. Thompson), 165, W. Thompson.  
2. Weepers Date, (E. V. Wilhelm), 169, E. Wilhelm.  
3. New Bull, (B. H. Grisold III), 157, J. Griswold.

9 started; 6 finished. Also ran (order of finish): H. A. Love's Berber, 160, P. Fanning; E. H. Bennett's Pobejo, 150, J. Hruska; T. J. Albert's Clean Home, 160, T. Albert III; fell at 12th: R. Walker's Snuggle Bunny, 150, B. Armstrong; fell at 10th: W. Norris' Terra Cotta 2nd, 150, W. Norris; fell at 1st: K. Dallam's Flying World, 157, W. Holly. Won by 2; place by 25; show by head. Scratched: Mainstay, Imm. Renantoon. General Patron.

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nearly fifty-eight grand for taking the Futurity. . . ."

Then Mr. Lynch stopped abruptly. Shock and grief showed in every line of his classic physiognomy. His shoulders slumped.

"I've failed you, friends," he mumbled sadly. "I overlooked the most important rule of the Levelin' Lou Lynch Elimination System. NO BELMONT FUTURITY WINNER EVER WINS THE KENTUCKY DERBY!"

The syndicate members voted to rush the money up to Havre de Grace and slap it on a longshot named Darby Du in the eighth (which blew).

Right after that, Mr. Lynch married the radio star.

And eight years after that Citation won the Kentucky Derby after having taken the Futurity the year before.

Applying the bare rules of the Levelin' Lou Lynch Elimination System to the entries for the 1959 Kentucky Derby brings a very strange result. Maybe, if Mr. Lynch were around to do the applying, it would come out differently; but for me, it eliminates ALL the horses.

### MRS. BRYCE BUYS ENGLISH CLASSIC HOPE

A recent purchase in England is the classically-engaged Reprimand, who has been obtained from his owner-breeder-trainer Jeremy Tree by American owner Mrs. John F. C. Bryce, and will now be trained by F. Armstrong.

A winner last year of the 2,231 pounds Doncaster Produce Stakes, Reprimand is by \*Court Martial out of Perfume II and is therefore a half-brother to \*My Babu and Sayani.

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Friday, April 17, 1959

## Block House Hunt Races

Carter W. Brown

The thirteenth meeting of The Block House Races run over the picturesque hill and dale course at Tryon, N. C., was marked by perfect weather, a large crowd, three spills and a light entry of horses.

First sanctioned race in a card of four sanctioned and two non-sanctioned races went to A. J. Long's \*Supholoz under William "Bing" Murphy, the pair being the only finishers in a field of three contesting The Doncaster Steeplechase at two miles for non-winners over brush. First of the original three to fall by the wayside was Charkitt Stable's \*Watermount who won a brief argument with rider Tommy Walsh at the third fence and left the course without taking said fence. He was running second at the time behind the winner. Thomas Satterwhite's Silver Breeze then took up the chase behind \*Supholoz and clung to him by no more than a length or two until the final fence was negotiated. Going to the whip in the final turn Danny Delaunay suddenly found himself on the ground when Silver Breeze fell in the turn, leaving \*Supholoz to gallop in the winner all by himself.

North Carolina Hunt Cup

R. M. Brewer's Mary March regained a good measure of the form she dis-

played during 1958 in winning the about three mile North Carolina Hunt Cup against three other timber hopefuls and thus made it her race for the second time, having won it last year. Under Ray Woolfe, Jr., who was riding his first winner over timber, the chestnut mare, running and jumping in a faultless manner was permitted to follow Mrs. Paul Fout's Barge Toter under Tommy Walsh until the last time around. Then she was asked for a run going up the long hill and after a nip and tuck battle succeeded in displacing Barge Toter on the back side, from where she was never threatened, winning from Barge Toter by seven lengths. While these first two were deciding the big issue Tom Dooley and Galloping Jack were having a somewhat slower but equally good contest for third and fourth. As the leaders' pace quickened theirs slowed so that last time around there were two races for the price of one. J. Arthur Reynolds' Tom Dooley was the best of the tired pair and got up for third over Galloping Jack by a length and a half. Mary March by her winning effort gave trainer C. V. B. Cushman and rider Ray Woolfe, Jr. their first half of a double for the day.

The second half followed shortly in the next race, which was The Tryon at

about six furlongs on the flat. Five closely matched runners made this one by far the best contest of the afternoon with The Block House Farm's Shad Run barely holding onto his slim start-to-finish lead by a head over Guilford Dudley's \*Merecido. Only a neck further back was Eldorado who rallied nicely in the final stages to displace Baron Ford and Pretty Free in that order for the small end of the purse. The Block House Farm and the winning Shad Run are owned by the Oliver Carmichaels whose new-found interest in hunt racing makes the fixture possible and whose hospitality makes it delightful.

The Block House

Final sanctioned race was the \$1,500 Block House Steeplechase run over the about two mile brush course. For those who read the statistics carefully it should be pointed out that while the distance is virtually the same as The Doncaster the water jump must be negotiated three times instead of once, thus possibly accounting for the fact that the time is usually slower and leading to the speculation as to whether horses can go a slightly longer distance around a fence faster than they can go a slightly shorter distance over the fence. Anyway, three went postward in The Block House and only one finished,

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## 3 Winners in One Day - all sired by MORE SUN!

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## DEEP RUN HUNT RACES

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THE RICHMOND PLATE - W. C. Robinson Jr.'s \*VALENTINE SLIPPER (#8), the winner, followed Mrs. H. Obre's \*RED SUN II, which finished 3rd.



Marshall Jenney on Clayton Kephart's BA-SIC, winner of the Orange County Hunt (Va.) Point-to-Point Cup.



THE BROADROCK - M. Wettach's PIESPORTER, leading, was the winner, followed by R. D. Rouse's GOKEY (#4) which finished 2nd.



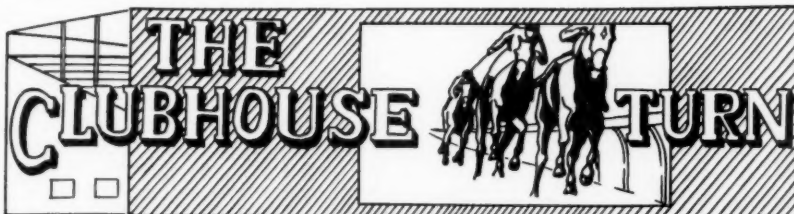
Miss Tamsie Hancock riding Joseph Mulford's SPANISH CLOWN to victory in the Jessica McMann Memorial Race, at Orange County Hunt Pt.-to-Pt.



THE DEEP RUN HUNT CUP - A. H. Smith's GRAND CHAL (#4) leads Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, Jr.'s JUDGE BEACON over the first fence. Grand Chal won and Judge Beacon finished 3rd in the 27th running of the Richmond timber event.



(L. to r.): WEE JOE (#3 partly hidden), Gordon Fishback up, which finished 3rd; Custer Cassidy on POWER HAVEN (#1) fell at 15th; and Gene Weymouth on Hunton Atwell's DADDY DARLING (#4), the winner of the Free State.



#### ATKINSON ON TV

Ted Atkinson, who recently retired after a career of more than 20 years as one of this country's leading jockeys, has been signed as a television commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System. He will join Jack Drees and Chris Schenkel on CBS-TV's "Race of the Week" series.

#### BOBINSKI-ZAMOYSKI BOOK

Capt. Kazimierz Bobinski and Lt. Col. Stefan Count Zamoyski, whose 1953 publication "Family Tables of Race-horses" is the most comprehensive work of its kind ever published, expect to bring out a supplementary volume in 1960 covering the period 1953-1959.

#### PALMETTO TRIALS

At the recent Palmetto Trials, held at the State Fairgrounds Track, Columbia, S. C., under the management of Mrs. Ead Legere, Brookfield Farm's 3-year-old colt Inescapable (Brookfield - Tonys Find) set a track record for a half-mile in winning the Governor's Handicap. Owner Harry Isaacs remarked after the race, "This is probably the greatest horse I have ever owned."

#### ROBBED THE DEAD

When Samuel I. Brandt died on May 26th, 1955 on his way from Belmont Park to New York City, he had in his pocket seven \$100 winning mutual tickets. Two men, a funeral chapel driver and an embalmer, managed to cash four of the tickets, but were apprehended in the act of trying to cash the other three. The three uncashed tickets were not returned to the Brandt family until after the deadline for redeeming tickets on races run the previous year. A special bill to pay the \$1,620 due on the three tickets to his estate recently passed the New York State Senate.

#### HARRISON REPLACES NETHERSOLE

Capt. Stanley G. Harrison of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., has been appointed steward representing the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association in Western Canada, replacing Major John Nethersole, who has accepted steward duties at Ohio's Ascot Park, Beulah Park and ThistleDown.

#### MEADOWBROOK FARM

William Lynch of Orlando, Fla., has sold his 172-acre Meadowbrook Farm at Ocala to a syndicate headed by C. H. Lovely. The property is already developed as a stud farm.

#### FAVORITE WINS LINCOLNSHIRE

First big race of the current English flat racing season, the one mile Lincolnshire Handicap, went to the favored Marshal Pil, who took the lead inside the last 200 yards and had three-quarters of a length to spare over the dead-heaters, second favorite Precious Heather and pace-setting Chalk Stream. There were 32 runners.

Marshal Pil belongs to a Chinese doctor resident in Malaya, Dr. Lip, all of whose horses end with his name spelt backwards. By Rockefeller out of Grandpa's Will, he is an own-brother to Ricker, the Cambridgeshire winner of 1952, who is now doing well at stud in South America.

P.T.-C.

#### RELATION OF \*TUDOR ERA

Winner of his last two hurdle races in England is the nine year old Polynesian, by The Phoenix out of Jennydang, who also bred Erica Frangans, the dam of \*Tudor Era.

At one time Polynesian was considered as a serious Classic contender, and finished second to the subsequent Derby winner Pinza in the Newmarket Stakes. He then went "doggy" and eighteen months ago was bought for only 280 guineas by the writer, who sent him to a small trainer, Walter Charles. After being turned out for the summer and given a few days hunting, he showed his appreciation of the change by running second and winning twice after falling in his only other start, and already has recouped double his purchase price.

P.T.-C.

#### MARE AND FILLY STAKES

Writing in "The Thoroughbred Record," Frank Talmadge Phelps points out that of the \$15,169,486 distributed in stakes races in 1958, only \$2,818,000 were distributed in races for mares and fillies.

## Block House

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this being Mrs. William D. Hall's \*Another Hyacinth. Under a good job of riding by Danny Delaunay the bay veteran ran and jumped like a stag and lead from start to finish. In hot pursuit until the fatal ninth fence was Guilford Dudley's Here's Why (M. Hoey) and Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Hindrance (T. Walsh). Hindrance was put to a drive approaching the ninth, which is the next to last fence, and getting

on even terms with the winner went deep in the fence and fell. Here's Why, going easily and in close contention, got over the fence nicely, got over the prone Hindrance without even touching him but then galloped, directly into Tommy Walsh, who was scrambling for safety, and was brought down. By some miracle Walsh came out of this terrifying spectacle with no more than a few cuts about the head and face and Hoey and Here's Why picked themselves up from the ground unhurt but the victims of a very unusual fall. \*Another Hyacinth sailed the final fence and accounted for his second Block House victory. The first was in 1957 carrying the colors of Charles Stitzer from whom his present owner acquired him.

A popular victory in the ladies division of The Converse College Trophy was recorded by Mrs. Carmichael on Man-O-Field. Easing her mount around the often treacherous turn she went to work on him in the stretch to displace Mrs. Harry Brown on Fullin' By and Mrs. Robert Schmid on The Pink Horse to win the three eighths mile dash going away. The mens division of the same race went to Robert Schmid on Sugar Bush. The conditions of this new race require riders and horses to have hunted with the Tryon Hounds during the current season.

The other unsanctioned event was The Pacolet Plate at six furlongs restricted to local horses in the Carolinas with a ten pound allowance for amateur riders. Forrest Peacock on his own Baby Face Jones was the winner but there was an inquiry and it was ruled by the stewards that he had cut a flag. This moved Mrs. Walsh's Cindy's Charm to first, Fairview Farms' Wee Scholar to second and Ray Anderson's Big Thursday to third.

The Doncaster, (steeplechase), abt. 2 m., 4 & up. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$380. Winner: chg., (8), by Zalophus-Maggie Ogue, by Flying Phoenix. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: Mr. E. Carrigan. Time: 3:55 2/5.

1. \*Supholoz, (A. J. Long), 150, W. Murphy.  
3 started and 1 finished. Fell: in stretch, T. Satterwhite, Jr.'s Silver Breeze, 150, D. Delaunay. Ran out: at third, Charkitt Stables' \*Watermount, 145, T. Walsh. Scratched: Burgoon Sal, Mary March, \*Mercedo.

The North Carolina Hunt Cup, (timber steeplechase), abt. 3 m., 4 & up. Purse: \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$540; 2nd: \$250; 3rd: \$125; 4th: \$60. Winner: chm., (10), by Carrier Pigeon-One and Only, by Cynic. Trainer: C. V. B. Cushman, Jr. Breeder: L. Simpson, Jr. Time: 6:40 2/5.

1. Mary March, (R. M. Brewer), 165, R. Woolfe, Jr.  
2. Barge Toter, (Mrs. P. Fout), 155, T. Walsh.  
3. Tom Dooley, (J. A. Reynolds), 153, P. Woodbyrne.  
4 started and finished; also ran: C. B. Sweatt's Galloping Jack, 160, H. Sens. Won by 7; place by 100; show by 1 1/2. No scratches.

The Tryon, (turf course), abt. 6 furlongs, 3 & up. Purse: \$250. Net value to winner: \$150; 2nd: \$75; 3rd: \$25. Winner: r.o.g., (3), by \*Shahpoor-Babadana. Trainer: C. V. B. Cushman. Breeder: unknown. Time: 1:27 3/5.

1. Shad Run, (Block House Farm), 141, R. Woolfe, Jr.  
2. \*Mercedo, (G. Dudley, Jr.), 151, M. Hoey.  
3. Eldorado, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 144, T. Walsh.

5 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): T. Satterwhite, Jr.'s Baron Ford, 152, D. Delaunay; H. Rhet, Jr.'s Pretty Free, 150, W. Murphy. Won by head; place by neck; show by 1 1/2. Scratched: Wee Scholar, \*Equitellar.

The Block House, (steeplechase), abt. 2 m., 4 & up. Purse: \$1,500. Net value to winner: \$840. Winner: b.g., (10), by Hyacinthus-Aughaman, by Wavetop. Trainer: T. A. Rankin. Breeder: J. J. Mansfield, Jr. Time: 4:01.  
1. \*Another Hyacinth, (Mrs. W. D. Hall), 152, D. Delaunay.  
3 started and 1 finished. Fell: at 9th, Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Hindrance, 144, T. Walsh. Fell: at 9th, G. Dudley, Jr.'s Here's Why, 158, M. Hoey. Scratched: Kingsbury.



WHITEWOOD CORN PONE, owned by Dr. Carl C. Johnson of Laxfield Farm, Weston, Mass., who pulled a sleigh during the heavy snowstorms during the past winter.

### American Connemara Pony Society

There was plenty of snow and ice in the North country (Hollis, N. H.) this year. Ponies could go skiing, skating, sleigh-riding, and sliding, (which they did) most of the winter. One of our neighbors remarked that he had nothing but admiration for our Connemaras who seemed to thrive on the wintry gales. They would rather stand out in a blizzard, than seek shelter like their less hardy owners who have just thawed out, now that it's April. Even the Pony Club children had to be taken home by sleigh, pulled by our intrepid little "Clare Dun", matriarch brood mare at Round Robin Farm.

Another North country pony usually seen in the hunting field and show ring, is Dr. Johnson's "Whitewood Corn Pone". This versatile four-year old pony pulled a sleigh through the roads of Weston, Massachusetts, during several heavy snowstorms, passing oil trucks and many automobiles in a mannerly fashion. At the Millwood Horse Show in a Warm-

Up Over Fences class, with 45 horses (only 6 ponies), "Corn Pone" placed second; the winner in this class was Children's Hunter Champion.

The Eastern Pony Congress, Rising Sun, Maryland, featured breeding and performance classes for Connemara ponies for the first time in this country. "Texas Hope", imported from Ireland by the Murchison Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, and now owned by William B. Dolph, Ivy, Va., was Champion Stallion and Grand Champion Connemara. Mrs. William C. Crane's famous little mare, "Whitewood Biscuit" was Reserve Grand Champion.

The Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Massachusetts, held in September, also offered classes for Connemaras for the first time in 1958. Mr. Harry S. Middendorf's fine yearling colt, "Lystra Lad", was Grand Champion and Mrs. Bruce Read's little mare "Alydun" was Reserve.

The American Connemara Pony Society

### THE CHRONICLE

met in New York in November, 1958, at which time Mr. Harry S. Middendorf was elected President, Mrs. William C. Crane, Jr., -Vice-President, Mrs. Bruce Read, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Carl C. Johnson, Assistant Secretary. This was a most successful meeting and the final plans were made for the publishing of the first stud book, as the registrations doubled during the year. This interest in Connemara ponies has far exceeded expectations. At the last count there were 26 owners and/or breeders covering twelve States. Total registrations to date: Stallions and Geldings, 26; Mares, 90; Foals, 69; Half-Bred Ponies, 8. Total - 193.

The first foal of the 1959 season was born on March 10th at Polaris Farm, Charlottesville, Virginia; owner is Mrs. Magruder Dent, Jr. This was a filly foal by "Farravane Boy" out of "Sing From The Saddle", and appropriately named "Melody".

At this writing, we are confident that there will be Connemara breeding and performance classes at the Eastern Pony Congress, Rising Sun, Md., June 24-28, and the Maryland State Fair Pony Show, held at Timonium, Md., approximately September 9, and Eastern States Horse Show, West Springfield, Mass., September 24-27.



### MOTCH WELSH PONIES

Bobby and Sally Motch of Coleswood Farm, Keswick, Va., internationally known for the show hunters which they have bred and developed, recently purchased the 2-year-old red sorrel Welsh pony stallion Merrie Mill's Perfection (Clan Marshall-Squaw Beauty by Criban Grand Master) from Merrie Mill Farm, Cobham, Virginia. From the same source they also acquired the broodmare Criban Snowbird by Criban Snowball.

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Friday, April 17, 1959

# EVERGREEN FARM

This is a very busy time for the Gwynedd Ponies at Miss Violet Haines' Evergreen Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. Eight foals are expected, Cui Blue Berry, an imported Welsh Mountain pony that has been shown very successfully in the Children's Classes, is expecting her foal this year.

Three Welsh Mountain ponies were added to the Gwynedd herd last year as follows: (1) a stud, Farnley Star Fish 2701, by Farnley Marine out of Farnley Starlet; (2) an imported yearling, Coed Coch Alis 2690 (11087), by Derwen Brightlight out of Egryn Arian; (3) a four-year-old grey imported, Vanog Queenie 2687 (10790), by Revel Starlight out of Vanog Queenie. We are looking forward to a very nice foal from her this year.

In foal this year is Suomi, a Thoroughbred mare who was bred to our Welsh stud Gwynedd Cavalier. Her three-year-old pony Flying Echo will be seen in the shows this year. He is owned by the Blais-



Peter Dent on the Connemara mare Sing From The Saddle, in a costume class at Ruritan Horse Show, Greenwood, Va.

dells of Red Bank, N. J. Also in foal is Bon Ton, a grey mare who has been shown many times by Evergreen Farms. She is bred to our Welsh Stud Farnley Flyer.

Some of the ponies that will be shown by Evergreen Farms this year are Dinner Bell, Cracker Jack, Flying Dawn, Enchore and Gwynedd Era. All of these are by Farnley Flyer.



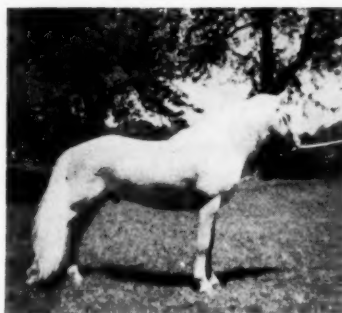
## FERNLEY PONY IMPORTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Fernley of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., recently imported a Welsh pony mare, Pengwern Dawnbreak, which won 9 firsts and 5 championships in Wales during 1958, shown by her former owner, Rosser John. In the same shipment was another bay mare, Kirby Cane Pearlmain, winner the only time shown in 1958, and the grey filly Criban Miss Taff, acquired from Llewellyn Richards.

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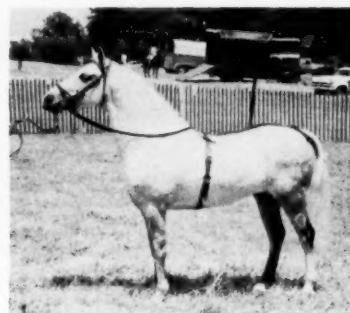
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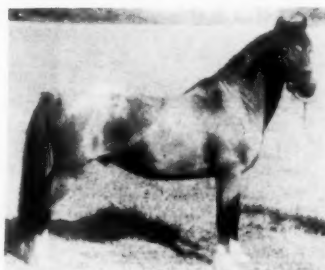
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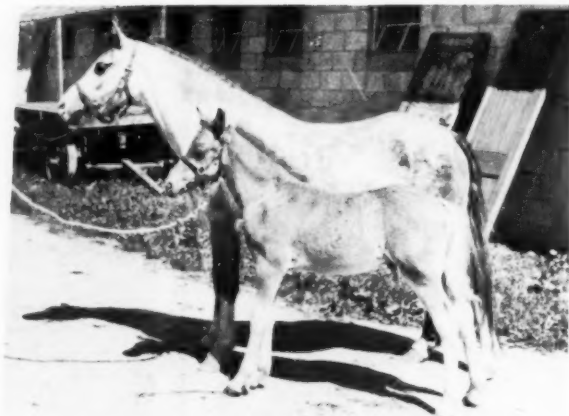
## GRAZING FIELDS

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Massachusetts



Celynnen Prince Albert, owned by Lisa, Arthur and Jane Maxwell of Clearwater, Fla.



Princess Anne and Celynnen Little Thunder, winner of the colt foal class at the Maryland State Fair.

## Ponies For Children

Ponies for Children, Inc., Sparks, Md., had a very busy time in 1958. Our few show ponies held their own in top company. The Welsh filly Princess Victoria (Thunderbolt-Crefeld Queen) was awarded the championship at the Maryland Pony Breeders Yearling Show and Reserve Grand Champion at Harford County Fair, Bel Air. Celynnen Scotch and Soda (Saddle Acres Translator-Severn Playgirl), who now belongs to Mrs. Bertha Hammel, Forest Hill, Md., won enough ribbons to be rated Reserve Filly Foal on the "Your Pony Ratings." Princess Anne, not to be left out, produced a top sorrel colt who won his class at the Maryland State Fair, this being the only time shown. The Shetland filly, Sailor's Fancy (Severn Sailor Lad-Puss In Boots) won Junior Reserve Champion at Maryland State Fair.

The Riding School has had a rather slow winter with more beginners and intermediate riders than advanced students. Quite a few pupils now have their own ponies and ride at home.

The big event of the winter was the shipping to Clearwater, Fla., of the purebred Welsh gelding Celynnen Prince Al-

bert, and the crossbred mare, Copper Coin. These two ponies were purchased by the William Maxwells before they left Maryland in August to be shipped down after Christmas.

Thanks to Mr. George Fernley's diligent research on Welsh names, we now have a registered prefix, "Celynnen." This is Welsh for "Holly", which is very appropriate as there are three of us with the name "Holly" here at the farm - two Newmans and an English cocker.

The Spring activities have already

started. We have two Welsh mares, a Shetland, and a crossbred due to foal. Most of the mares will be bred to my own stallion, Severn Chief. We are also getting Princess Anne's yearling colt, Celynnen Little Thunder, ready for the Eastern Pony Breeder's Sale on May 4th, and Princess Victoria is being readied for the Devon Horse Show at the end of May. Already two outside mares have come in to "The Chief", so I know that the green grass will be the next sure sign of spring. "The Chief" had twenty-five outside mares last year, both registered and grade, and is hoping for as many again this year.

(Left to right): Crefeld Queen, Kate Hooper up; Goldie B, Holly Cross up; and Peggy, Susan Krebs up.



Severn Chief, owned by Louise Este Hollyday, Sparks, Md.



Severn Playgirl, Susan Krebs up and (right) \*Welland Valley Sunbeam, Joan Muller up.



Princess Victoria, Ch. Md. Pony Breeder's Yearling Show; Jr. Ch., Res. Gr. Ch. Harford Co. Fair, Bel Air Md. in 1958.

Friday, April 17, 1959

## N. J. Pony Breeders And Owners, Inc.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Pony Breeders and Owners, Inc., was held at the home of Mrs. A. Vail Frost, Jr., Allentown, N. J. on Saturday, March 14 and resulted in the following officers being elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. A. Vail Frost, Jr., President; Mr. H. Emerson Powell, Vice President; Mrs. Ernest C. Bell, Secretary; and Mr. Eugene Regalia, Treasurer.

Mr. Ernest C. Bell, as Past President, joined the Board of Directors which was comprised of Mrs. Charles Coffin, Mrs. George S. Howell, Mr. Edward Feakes, Mr. L. B. Haines, and Mr. Wilfred W. Wepler.

The balance of the morning was divided into two sections. A business meeting was held at which Mr. Bell was presented with a scroll expressing the appreciation of the club for his tireless efforts toward the successful organization of the club both before and during his term of office as president. Mrs. Herbert Stuart of Mount Holly, prominent judge and horsewoman, conducted an open discussion for the junior members and their guests. Her topic "Horse Show Ethics and Procedures" was thoroughly enjoyed by the youngsters.

The morning meetings were adjourned in favor of a box lunch. The afternoon

was spent in viewing films shown by Mr. Arthur James of Bernadotte Farms. The Virginia Hundred Mile Trail Ride and Riding High, a horseback trip through the Canadian Rockies, were the two films shown. There were about sixty members and guests present.

G.J.M.



### RANDOLPH-MACON RIDING

The signing of a ten-year lease between Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va. and the owners of the property on Old Boonsboro Road, presently used by the College for riding, has been announced by Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., president of RMWC. The new lease will make it possible for the college to improve present stables and riding area and will provide additional area for the development of the riding range.

Present plans call for rebuilding the stables and improvements to the property to take place during the coming summer months with the opening of the new facilities scheduled to coincide with the opening of school in the fall.

Effective also in the fall will be an increase in the special fee charged to each student engaged in riding. The new fee of \$200 represents an increase of \$75 over the previous fee and yet will still be below the fee charged by most other colleges having a riding program.

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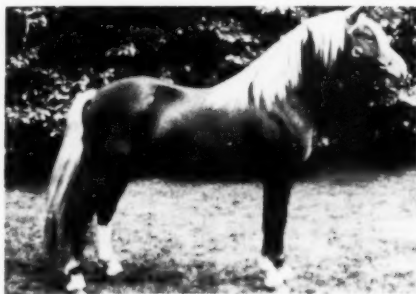
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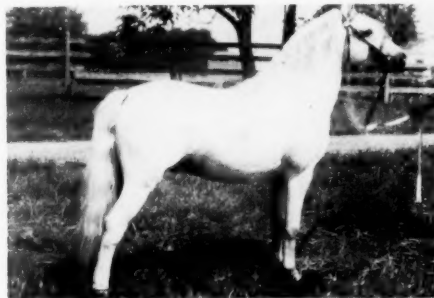
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### Liseter Bright Light

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Liseter Brilliant - First - Two Year Old  
Colt.  
Liseter Bright Beacon - First - Colt  
Foal.  
William - First - Get of Sire.

Liseter Bright Light - Second - Get of  
Sire.  
Liseter Herd - First - Herd Class.  
Liseter Starlight - Second - Mare & Foal.

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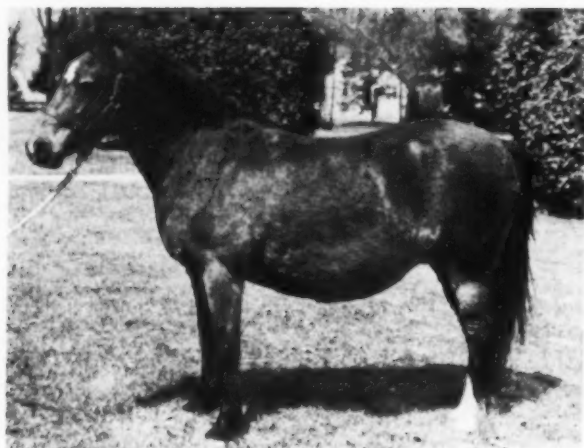
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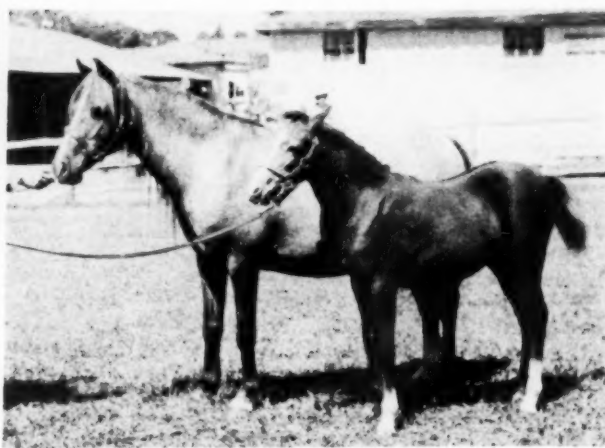
Leander Davies, Trainer

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**KIRBY CANE PEARMAIN** - (broodmare in her winter coat) half-sister to the Welsh Pony, owned by Prince Charles of England. Imported by Crefeld Farm, Plymouth Meeting, Penna., in December of 1958.

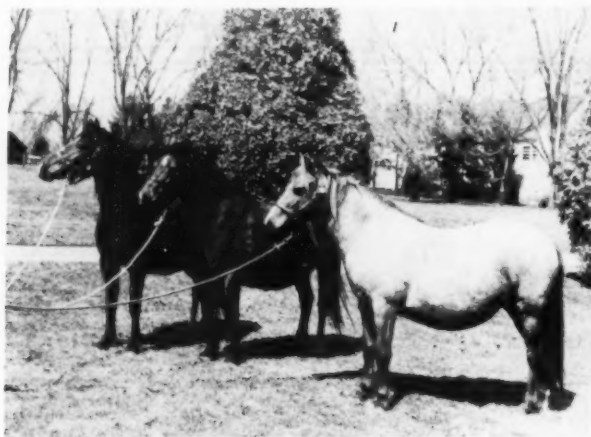


**DYRRIN BOQUET** and her filly foal **CREFELD MARIGOLD**, 1st in Maryland foal class, Timonium 1958. Crefeld Marigold was a reserve Junior Champion at both Bel Air and Timonium in 1958.

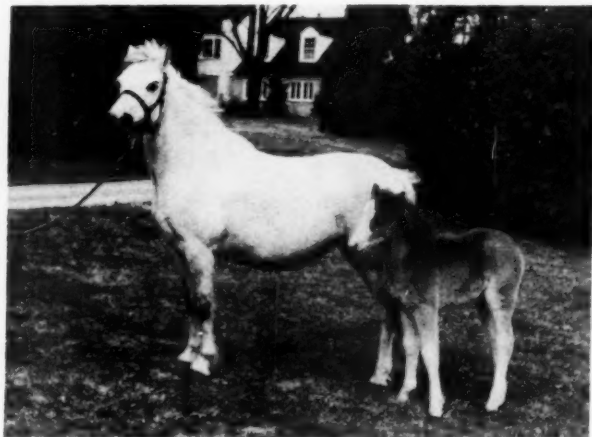
## Crefeld Welsh Pony Farm

Devoted exclusively to purebred registered Welsh Mountain ponies, Mr. George A. Fernley, Crefeld Welsh Pony Farm, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., has a herd of 51, and expects 20 foals in April, May and June. The first three foals of 1959 were Crefeld Honeysuckle (Coed Coch Meilyr-Brierwood

Honey) on March 2nd; Crefeld Coronet (Coed Coch Meilyr-Llanerch Triple Crown) on March 18th, and Crefeld Charm (Coed Coch Meilyr-Coed Coch Swynol). Charm's pedigree contains 12 crosses of that most famous Welsh stallion Dyoll Starlight (#4).



**PENGWERN DAWNBREAK**, **KIRBY CANE PEARMAIN** and **DYRRIN BOQUET** (left to right) - Broodmares in their winter coats in March 1959. **DAWNBREAK** and **PEARMAIN**, prize winners in Wales, were imported in December by Crefeld Welsh Pony Farm.



**BRIERWOOD HONEY** and her filly **CREFELD HONEYSUCKLE**, foaled March 2nd 1959. Honey was supreme champion at the Royal Welsh Show in 1956 - Champion mares and fillies Devon, Grand Champion Bel Air, Reserve Sr. Ch. Timonium in 1958.

### WELSH PONY REPRESENTATIVES

The Welsh Pony Society of America, Inc. has appointed the following area representatives who will keep in contact with the members of the Society in their area and report to the president and secretary on matters which should have the attention of the Society. New England: Maine to Connecticut, Mrs. Roy C. Gunter, Jr., Tamarack Farm, Charlton, Mass.; North Middle Atlantic: New York to Delaware, Mrs. Karl D. Butler, N. Triphammer

Road, Ithaca, N. Y.; South Atlantic: Maryland to Florida to Louisiana and Tennessee, Mr. V. D. Rider, Devonhurst, New Market, Virginia; Southwestern: Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mr. Gavin Garrett, c/o Goodrich Ranch, Route 2, Lampasas, Texas; Eastern Central: Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky, Mrs. V. C. Johnson, Lillegard, 21430 Haggerty Road, Northville, Michigan; West Central: Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Da-

kota, Kansas, Nebraska, Mrs. William Winkelman, Winkelman Farms, Lohrville, Iowa; Rocky Mountain: Colorado, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Arizona, Mrs. Bonnie H. Parker, 537 2nd Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho; and Pacific: California, Oregon, Washington, Mr. James H. Brown, Kelvin Grove Stock Farm, Hillsboro, Oregon.



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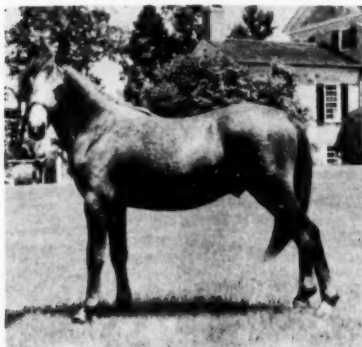
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### Westwood Stud

The Westwood Stud, The Plains, Va., is really growing. By the time this is printed, we will have eleven registered Welsh ponies. Our stallion, Westwood Grey Flight, a good show ring winner, is out of one of our top mares, \*Dyrin Lovaine, who has also produced the winners Westwood Flyaway, a two-year-old filly by Farnley Sundial, and Westwood Atheling, a yearling colt by \*Shalbourne Pendragon. We also have the mares Farnley Gleam, \*Gredington Lafant, Severn Sparkle (two-year-old) and Westwood Lily (yearling).

Westwood Grey Flight and Westwood Atheling were both in the ribbons at Upperville last year, as were Westwood Gloom, owned by Mrs. Roy Batterton, and Westwood Sundown, owned by Mrs. Henry Loomis. Gloom and Sundown are both out of Farnley Gleam-Gloom by Coed Coch Serenllys and Sundown by Farnley Sundial.

By the end of April our suspense will



Westwood Grey Flight as a yearling. He stands at Westwood Stud, The Plains, Va., owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Shirley Turner.

be ended by the arrival of our three foals; - by Farnley Sirius - \*Dyrin Lovaine; by Farnley Conqueror-Farnley Gleam; and our first foal by our own stallion Grey Flight-\*Gredington Lafant.

#### SEVERN OAKS FARM

Mrs. Charles E. Iliff's, Severn Oaks Farm, Arnold, Md., hopes that the first three foals this year will establish the pattern for the year. All three have been fillies! Last year the rather depressing total for Welsh foals was thirteen colts and seven fillies. Our Shetlands did better, with four fillies and one colt.

Our small Shetland herd was also particularly successful in the show ring last year. The produce of Silver White's Poppy continued their winning ways. A daughter, Severn Poppet, was Grand Champion Shetland at the Yearling Show, and a two-year-old son, Severn Woodcock, won the Shetland Grand Championship at Timonium. Poppy is also the dam of our great winner Severn Firecracker, now retired.

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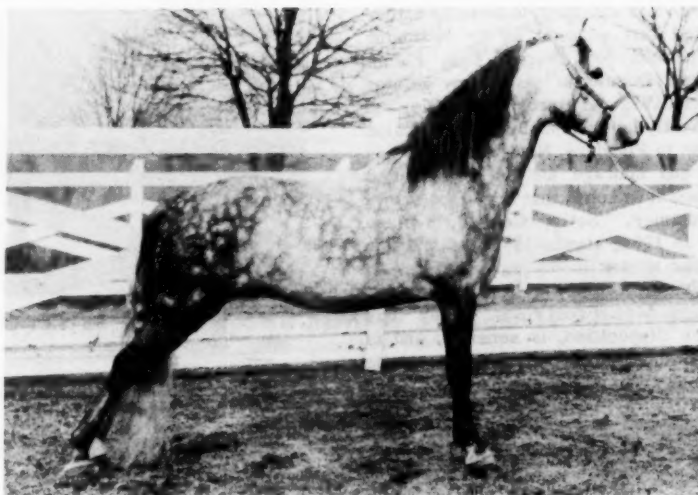
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### FARNLEY STARTURN 1805

Sire: Whitehall Moving Star 1431

Dam: Farnley Starfinch 1500

Standing at stud at Wood Gait Farm,  
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This beautiful dappled grey Welsh Stallion 49" high, owned by Mr. Samuel W. Hippey of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was New England Horseman's Council Champion Colt and Reserve Open Harness Pony 1957, North Eastern Pony Breeder's and Owner's Association Welsh Champion 1957, Grand Champion Welsh Stallion Great Barrington, Mass. Horse Show 1957, Reserve Champion, Great Barrington, Mass. 1958. His first crop of colts topped the Timonium, Maryland Sale in the weanling division 1958.

Contact:

### Wood Gait Farm

Harry D. Binkley, owner

McDonogh Rd. Randallstown, Md.

Phone: Oldfield 3-9854 or 6159

## The New Forest Pony

The New Forest, in Hampshire, Southern England, an area of 60,000 acres of woodland, villages, fields, gorse and fern, is the open range of the New Forest Pony. Interest in, and organization of the New Forest Pony as a breed developed just before the turn of the century, and the system of allotting prize stallions to run in certain areas of the Forest for controlled breeding is still in practice. It is estimated that 1,000 ponies winter on the Forest and that about 300 are turned out for summer grazing.

The New Forest Ponies are handsome highly intelligent, and have amazing stamina. They are particularly sure footed and have a good action that makes them a safe ride for child or adult across any sort of country. They make excellent hunting ponies, bridging the gap between the Welsh and the small horse - they stand no higher than 14.2 hands. The New Forest Pony features a fairly large head with a definite Eastern profile, good strong, narrow shoulders, a deep chest and strong feet.

At the present time there are very few New Forest Ponies in this country, probably twelve in all. Four of these the author imported last summer as the beginning of Arnewood New Forest Pony Farm. "Hatchett Dormouse" is a grey gelding foaled in 1953 and stands 13.1 hands, and is presently being schooled by Mrs. Elaine Standish in Flanders, New Jersey. He has poise and courage and is a wonderful pony, and it is hoped that he will be shown this summer. "Setley Candy", a mare foaled in 1954, stands 13 hands and has spent the winter in the care of Mrs. A. Vail Frost, Allentown, New Jersey, for schooling. Mrs. Frost finds "Setley" has an even disposition, is sensible, and is not distracted by outside disturbances, is

very intelligent and extremely willing. The other two ponies are smaller and have wintered in Connecticut - "Beechern Nannette" and "Georgette", foaled in 1953 and 1952 both stand at eleven hands.

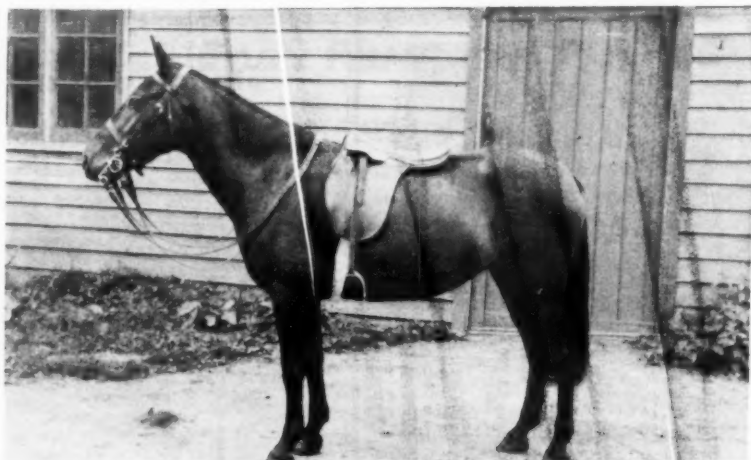
Mrs. Wilson of Seekonk, Massachusetts, owns two New Forest mares and expresses her great satisfaction with them. They are hard workers, excellent with children, strong, and after long hours of riding are still extremely willing mounts.

Daffoglad Farm, Rockbridge, Ohio, has four New Forest Ponies owned by Miss Patricia Wood, who is eminently pleased with them. Daffoglad Farm imported an excellent stallion, "Deeracres Sir Anthony" and last year Miss Wood's "Mudford Diana II" had a fine colt foaled at her farm.

The New Forest Pony Breeding Society

in England is fortunate to have an energetic and very capable Secretary in Mrs. E. H. Parsons. The Society's Showing classes and Stallion classes are gaining in popularity yearly and as from the 1st of January 1959, the Society has formed its own New Forest Pony Stud Book. Heretofore, the only Registration Book available to New Forest Pony owners and breeders was the New Forest Section of the National Pony Society Stud Book of England. Volume I of the new Stud Book will be published in the New Year 1960. It is hoped that an American Section of this Stud Book will shortly be started and when sufficient time has elapsed due representation may be made to have the New Forest Breed recognized as pure bred in the United States.

From all acquainted with the New Forest Pony it would seem that there is a great future for these ponies here in the United States.



SETLEY CANDY, New Forest Mare.



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## Plum Creek Farms

Being a new breeder of Welsh ponies, Plum Creek Farms, Leesport, Pa., we started with all young stock, buying the best young Welsh (imported and American-bred) we could find, and we hope to add good fillies as available.

At the present time we have Heatherstone Sootie, Bumblee, Vicki, Cusup Ruth, Spring Sunday Morn, Euersley Ensign, and two outstanding young stallions, Severn Daybreak, a grey, and Crefeld Monarch, a flashy bay with a blaze and four white socks.

Standing at stud is the 4-year-old bay Kilvrough Starlight, rated 4th in the 1958 Welsh harness division ratings, and also a fine riding pony.



Lynn Schuler, on Plum Creek Farms, Leesport, Pa., KILVROUGH STARLIGHT.

## Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc.

The Annual Meeting of the Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc., c/o Mrs. Wm. Howard, Jr., Joppa, Md., was held in Baltimore on March 3, 1959. The report of the year's activities revealed constantly increasing interest in the annual sale. In 1958 the sale grew so large that it had to be expanded into the afternoon in addition to the usual evening session. This sale was the most successful of all, with an average price of over \$510 realized for the 91 ponies of all ages and types sold. Eighteen registered Welsh mares and fillies averaged \$1279.17.

An increasing and spreading interest is being shown in the Maryland Pony Breeders program of promoting the breeding and use of high quality ponies with emphasis on true breed type and suitability for children's use. Because of the inquiries received from prospective members living outside of Maryland and adjacent states, it was voted at the annual meeting to expand the organization to in-

clude interested breeders and owners of ponies in other areas. A special meeting of the members has been called for April 15th to make the necessary changes in the By-Laws.

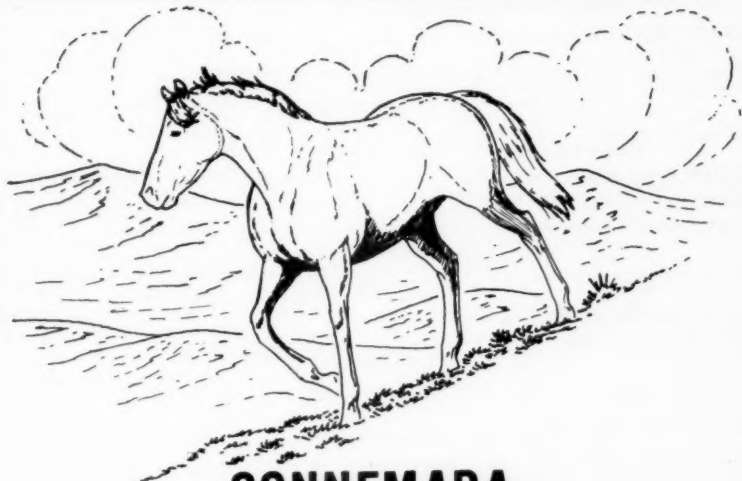
Plans for the coming year include the annual Yearling Show on June 14th, the Children's Fitting and Showing Contest held in conjunction with the Maryland State Fair, and the annual sale at Timonium on September 11th. Trophies are presented for the various breed championships at Timonium, including the beautiful St. David's Trophy for champion Welsh. Classes are sponsored in other shows throughout Maryland, and plans for expansion are being made.

## LISETER HALL SEASON

We had a very successful 1958 season showing in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia. Showing in eight shows we won 9 championships, 4 reserve championships, 38 firsts, 30 seconds, 21 thirds, and 19 fourths. Liseter Shooting Star defeated twenty-eight other Welsh stallions last year.

Mr. Wayne E. Mayhew, of California, purchased Liseter Sunlight from us last year and has been doing very well with him out there.

So far this year, we have a chestnut colt foaled on February 22nd, by Liseter Shooting Star. Mrs. J. Austin duPont, Newtown Square, Pa.



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# MARYLAND PONY

## STALLION LISTING

Owner: Mrs. C. Smallwood Archer Standing at: Bel Air, Md. <b>THE GREYHOUND'S CHIEF</b> (Shetland) THE GREYHOUND-MARYLOU C Grey 1946. Gets many grey foals.	Telephone: Bel Air 1997 <b>Fee \$25</b>	Owner: Mrs. D. B. Hebb Standing at: Northwest Farms, Butler, Md. <b>FOX HOLLOW SINGING STAR</b> 1571 (Welsh) WHITEHALL MOVING STAR-WINDHOLME SPRITELIGHT. Chestnut, excellent disposition, good bone. Get won get of sire, Md. State Fair 1958.	Tel: Cockeysville 338 <b>Fee \$50</b>
Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Carl Asmis Standing at: Never Die Farm, Sykesville, Md. <b>THUNDERBOLT</b> #1150 (Welsh) * FARNLEY SIRIUS-MAYFLY A champion in breeding divisions. Has quality, substance, conformation and disposition.	Tel: Sykesville 989 <b>Fee \$25</b>	Owner: Miss Louise E. Hollyday Standing at: Sparks, Md. <b>SEVERN CHIEF</b> 1296 (Welsh) FARNLEY SIRIUS-REVEL BETTY 12.2 hands. Has been used mostly on crossbred mares, producing some outstanding ponies with good conformation and excellent dispositions.	Tel: Cockeysville 993W <b>Fee \$25</b>
Owner: Mrs. G. W. Barner Standing at: Miles River Pony Farm, Easton, Md. <b>CREFELD DOGMA</b> (Welsh) COED COCH MADOG-PLUMGARTH'S FILLIGREE Grey, 12 hands.	Tel: TA 2-2580 <b>Fee \$50</b>	Owner: Mrs. Wm. Howard & Mrs. Charles Bliff Standing at: Olney Pony Farm, Joppa, Md. <b>SEVERN FIRECRACKER</b> 2779 (Shetland) BIG STUFF-SILVER WHITE'S POPPY by SILVER KING X. Chestnut, light mane and tail. Four times Grand Champion Shetland; two times Grand Champion over all breeds - Md. State Fair.	Tel: Wilna 250 <b>Fee \$50</b>
Owner: Mr. & Mrs. James D'Arcy Standing at: Welsh Valley Farm, West Chester, Pa. <b>FARNLEY SUNSTAR</b> (Welsh) FARNLEY SIRIUS-FARNLEY SUNSHADE	Tel: EXport 9-1036	Owner: Mrs. D. L. Marsden Standing at: Wells Fargo Pony Ranch, Reisterstown, Md. <b>CIRCLE DRIVE SANDLEE KING</b> 43522 (Shetland) LARIGO'S SUNTAN CHIEF-MAPLE CITY SANDLEE Dappled chestnut WMT, 38 1/2". Carries direct bloodlines of King Larigo, Taffy and Don't We All.	Tel: VA 5-4125 <b>Fee \$50</b>
Owner: Mr. & Mrs. George Fernley Standing at: Crefeld Farm, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. <b>COED COCH MEILYR</b> (1947 Wales) 1579 (Welsh) TREGOYD STARLIGHT-COED COCH MEFUSEN Dapple grey, 11.3 1/2. Book full to June 1959.		Owner: Mrs. D. L. Maraden Standing at: Wells Fargo Pony Ranch, Reisterstown, Md. <b>FARGO'S SEVERN CHIEFTAIN</b> 57499 (Shetland) SEVERN FIRECRACKER-OLNEY ZENITH Red chestnut WMT, 37". A nice small pony that will add a lot of color to your herd.	Tel: VA 5-4125 <b>Fee \$25</b>
Owner: Mr. & Mrs. George Fernley Standing at: Crefeld Farm, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. <b>BRIERWOOD POPWOOD</b> (2161 Wales) #2556 Dapple grey, 11.2 1/2 hands.		Owner: Medical Hall Farm Standing at: Medical Hall Farm, Bel Air, Md. <b>ORIFLAME OF BELEMAR</b> 36839 (Shetland) BELEMAR OKLAHOMA-GRAY MOSS Dappled chestnut - very good head and shoulder. Consistently throws his color. Linwood breeding.	Tel: Churchville 4471 <b>Fee \$50</b>
Owner: Mrs. L. B. Gutman Standing at: Gutman Pony Farm, Port Deposit, Md. <b>SILVER MANE'S STARLIGHT CODY</b> (Shetland) Black	Tel: Rising Sun 56R <b>Fee \$100</b>	Owner: Mrs. John Merryman & Farnley Farm Standing at: Sparks, Md. <b>FARNLEY FANDANGO</b> (Welsh) FARNLEY SUNDIAL-FARNLEY SUNDANCE Grey, 2 yr. old. Sweet disposition.	Tel: Cockeysville 1336

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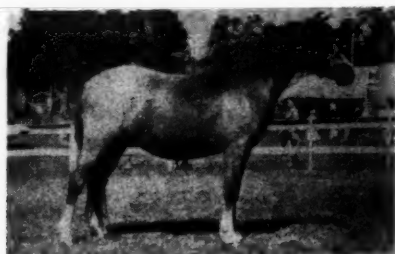
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Our Chincoteague pony improvement program began in 1952 by crossing selected Chincoteague mares with the beautiful Welsh stallion Farnley Morning Star,



REVEL SCOUT

purchased from Mrs. J. Austin duPont, Liseter Hall Farm. He is the sire of her prize winning stallion, Liseter Shooting Star. Our first crosses, 1/2 Welsh-1/2 Chincoteague, appeared superior to the Chincoteague pony. With the purchase of another Welsh stallion, Farnley Sun Star, and subsequent crosses which produced a 3/4 Welsh-1/4 Chincoteague pony, we feel we are well on the way towards developing a pony that exhibits the desirable features we are seeking. At the present time we have a herd of 42 Chincoteague and Welsh-Chincoteague crosses



FARNLEY MORNING STAR

and are expecting 26 foals this year.

The registered Welsh herd was started in 1957 with the importation from Miss M. Brodrick in Wales of four registered mares with foals by side: Glascoed Llyn, out of Criban Leading Lady and by Cui Squire; a black mare with foal, Melai Madryn, a grey stallion by Coed Coch Madog. Owmnantgwyn Jewel, out of Cwmnantgwyn Princess and by Criban Monty; a light grey mare with foal, Coed Coch Crisiant, a silver grey filly by Cui Hailstone. Cilhredyn Linda, out of Cilhredyn Fay and by Craven Debo; a bay mare with foal, Coed Coch Cathrin, a bay filly by Ceulan Revelry. Cwm Dale Twilight, out of Cwm Dale Moonlight and by Revel Brightlight; a light grey mare with foal, Coed Coch Cymro, a grey stallion by Wentworth Crusader.

During the summer of 1958 we were fortunate to have foaled from these mares three fine fillies; Bayside Lady Llyn,



COED COCH PRYDWEN

Bayside Sunny Dale, and Bayside Princess Jewel, all by the prize winning sire in Wales, Coed Coch Madog.

Imported in 1958 were the following: From Mrs. Brodrick, Coed Coch Prydwen, a dark grey filly, out of Coed Coch Pathew and by Coed Coch Madog. From J. R. Berry, Betws Eirian, a light grey filly, out of Criban Golden Spray and by Coed Coch Madog. From Emrys Griffiths, Cui Cream Lass, a cream colored mare out of Criban Catkin and by Criban Snow Ball, with foal Revel Crofter, a dark brown stallion by Criban Winston. Also from Mr. Griffiths, Revel Sunglo, a cream colored mare out of Revel Snowpride and by Revel Favour, with foal Revel Scout, a brown stallion by Coed Coch Watcyn.

This summer we are expecting five Welsh foals, three of which will be sired by our stallion, Farnley Morning Star.

Sold in January of this year was Farnley Sun Star, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. D'arcy, West Chester, Pa.

We also purchased this year from Mrs. duPont a three year old silver grey stallion, Liseter Bright Silver, out of Revel Silva and by Liseter Bright Light. He was a prize winner last year for Mrs. duPont as a two year old.

We are looking forward this year to



BETWS EIRIAN

showing a few of our Welsh ponies. Though this will be our first experience at showing, and we have much to learn about this art, we have high hopes for our ponies.

## Brookside Farms

Mr. & Mrs. K. D. Butler of Brookside Farms, Ithaca, N. Y., write:

"We were privileged to spend a few days in Wales this past fall and attended the Fair Oakes Sale of Welsh Ponies at Hereford, England, where we purchased the top two-year-old fillies, Hinton Alloy and Twyford Columbine, as well as the yearling filly, Bygiog Staragain, and the weanling palomino filly Crossways Cream Girl. The first two spent the winter at our farm and the latter two will be over in June after Staragain is bred to Marsh Crusader. Columbine is in foal to Coed Coch Socyn. Alloy is not in foal and is being started under saddle for Welsh riding classes this summer.

"We hope to have three or four registered Welsh mares under saddle this summer. Our mare Bolgoed Rosalie was very successful under saddle last year winning the Welsh saddle classes wherever shown as well as the Pony under saddle class at the New York State Fair 4-H division. Our daughter Linda also won the 4-H fitting and showmanship class of 133 entries with Rosalie. Then Rosalie went into the Welsh breeding division of the Fair and came out Senior Mare Champion. A good Welsh pony certainly can be versatile!

"The 4-H Clubs are becoming very popular in New York State and each year seems to see a great improvement in the quality of stock owned and shown by the members. The N. Y. State Horsebreeders Association in an attempt to encourage 4-H members showing their horses and ponies include in their show at the State Fair Coliseum over Memorial Day week end, 15 classes for 4-H Boys and Girls. These classes have been exceedingly well filled (as many as 76 entries in one class) and add a great deal of interest and youthful enthusiasm to the show."

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**Revel Barmaid 2525**

bay mare, (foaled 1956)

A very attractive bay mare, well marked with white, of the popular Revel breeding, going directly to Bowdler Blue Boy and Bowdler Brightlight. She has never been bred.

Pendock Playboy 1813  
Revel Light 1985  
Winstead Larina 9063  
  
Revel Dancer 1666  
Revel Ballerina 9648  
Revel Gleam 9630

**Brays Island Sprightly 3225**

chestnut mare, (foaled 1958)

A beautiful well made filly, bright red chestnut with flaxen mane and tail. She is a half sister to the cream yearling stallion we sold in the E.P.B. fall sale, being by Cui Florin. Her dam is bright red chestnut out of one of the good mares of England, Craven Sprightly's Last and by John Tolan's Revel Blue Bird.

Dyrin Goldflake 1968  
Cui Florin 2228  
Cui Damsel 9376  
  
Revel Bluebird 1683  
Ankerwycke Craven Sprightly 9735  
Craven Sprightly's Last 9332

**Brays Island Starbright 2518**

grey filly, (foaled 1957)

This nice filly was foaled and raised at Brays Island and combines the well known and wanted lines of Glyndwr and Tregoyd Starlight. There is cream and chestnut breeding in both granddams' pedigree.

Clan DuBail 2110  
Ankerwycke Laddie 2234  
Ankerwycke Criban Snowdon 9555  
  
Tregoyd Starlight  
Ankerwycke Starlight 2227  
Ankerwycke Snowdon 9474

**Brays Island Victory 3339**

grey stallion, (foaled 1958)

A showy yearling stallion, grey with four white socks, by the famous Coed Coch Planed and out of a black mare. His dam has a palomino colt by Cui Beau now.

Coed Coch Madog 1981  
Coed Coch Planed 2154  
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## Annual Meeting Northeastern Welsh Pony Association

The Third Annual Meeting of the Northeastern Welsh Pony Association, Inc., was held at Mrs. Chambers Lithgow Pony Farm in Millbrook, New York, March 7, 1959. There were 31 members present from New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Two directors were elected to serve for two-year terms. Mrs. Robert Chambers was reelected and Mr. Don Kuney elected. The group voted to continue membership in the New York State Horsebreeders' Association, and John Stanton and John Barnett were appointed as delegates to that association.

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Mrs. Chambers had previously made a suggestion that certain persons prominent in the affairs of the Welsh pony be given honorary memberships in our association to pay no dues and have no vote, but to be invited to our meetings and kept informed of the activities of the association. The members voted to offer honorary memberships to the editors of the Welsh Pony World and Your Pony Magazine and to the president of the Welsh Pony Society of America.

The report of Bob Brooks on the Show Committee indicated that there will be five shows in New York this year having at least four breeding classes for Welsh ponies.

May 30-31 - N. Y. S. Horse Breeders Show, Syracuse - 4 classes; July 4-5 - Sunny Hill Class A Welsh Show, Syracuse; July 27-28 - Seneca County Fair, Waterloo, N. Y. - Class A Welsh; August - Erie County Fair, Hamburg - 10 classes and 2 champs; Early September - New York State Fair.

The Millbrook Show and the Lakeville, Conn., Show will also have Welsh breed classes.

There was a discussion on uniformity of classifications of shows and on the proposed change in jumping heights for hunter ponies. Mr. Kuney gave a report of the fine response received from Welsh pony people with regard to The Northeastern Welsh Pony Sale to be held June 6 at the Cornell Riding Hall at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Early June is a lovely time of year in the Finger Lakes Region of New York, and the Cornell University Riding Hall offers outstanding facilities for a pony sale.

At the directors meeting immediately following the membership meeting, Mollie Butler was reelected president and Don Kuney vice president, with Elsie William secretary-treasurer. Eighty dollars plus half of the association's profit from the Northeastern Welsh Sale was set aside to be used as trophy money for shows in the Northeast having Welsh classes. The geographical limits of our association were defined at present as including all of New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The directors will meet with any neighboring organizations should boundary disputes arise.

After the meeting, the members drove

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to the Millbrook Hunt Club where Mrs. Chambers kindly furnished the members with box lunches and hot coffee.

The Judging conference at 2:00 p.m., was attended by about 75 people. The noted AHSA judge, Christopher Wadsworth, pointed out conformation and motion weaknesses and strong points as mares from Mrs. Chambers' herd were displayed. The conference was ended with the stallions Coed Coch Pwyll and Coed Coch Prydydd putting on a splendid display of good Welsh action. M.B.

## Showing Welsh Ponies

Among the "Rules for Showing Welsh Ponies", recently issued by the Welsh Pony Society of America, Inc., are the following paragraphs:

### General

"Ponies must be serviceably sound and in good condition. Excessively long feet, heavy shoes, or short choppy action to be discouraged. Action should be strong, free and straight from the shoulder, well away in front. Hocks well flexed with straight and powerful leverage and well under the body. Ponies to be shown without artificial appliances, stimulants, irritants and sedatives. To wear long natural mane, and natural unset tail. In harness classes (a spoon or rolled crupper optional), saddle classes, model classes, and mature stallion breeding classes, foretop and first strand behind ears may be braided. Clipping of fetlocks and of the long hair of ears is optional."

### Breeding Classes

"Ponies to be shown in hand at a walk and trot. Should stand square on all four feet, not excessively stretched. Unruly ponies may be excused from the ring. Stallions three years old and over must have all the fully developed physical characteristics of a stallion. The use of "stallion show tack" is optional. To be judged on type, quality, conformation, disposition or manners, substance and way of going. Transmissible weakness and unsoundness to be counted against in breeding classes. No geldings, except in group classes where geldings are entered in performance classes in the same show."

### Performance Classes

"The Welsh pony is a strong, proud going pony, and his show ring training should be aimed at developing his natural and characteristic action to its best expression. Suitability of the pony and its action for the type of job at hand is essential. High natural action is desired in saddle and harness classes; easy, ground-covering action in pleasure, hack, or hunting events."



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Bobby, age six, on his four year old palomino stallion \*Coed Coch Asaph 1821 (2292) enjoys the Millbrook Junior Drag.

## From SIX To SIXTY

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\*Verity, B1944 (9974), seven year old Welsh mare. She has had three foals and will soon have another. She followed the Millbrook Hounds during the cubbing season; but heavy with foal, she prefers a quiet walk in the snow.



## Berreth Pony Farm

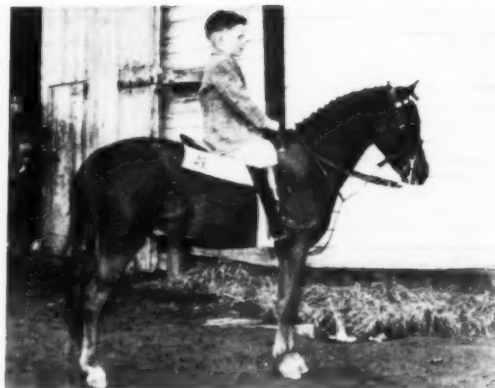
The Berreth Pony Farm, Beiseker, Alta., Canada, remains enthused in that wonderful breed and now most popular pony, namely the Registered Mountain Welsh. Welsh ponies have always been a part of the Berreth Farm since the Thirties but it was in the year 1947 that we took a re-newed and pointed interest in securing new Welsh stock from Wales. It was at that time that we asked for something rather rare, namely Palomino Reg. Welsh. After much searching in the British Isles our first shipment of four such ponies arrived on Canadian Soil in 1949. We are proud to say at this time we take the credit for introducing in North America this popular color in Welsh Mt. Ponies. A total of twenty-five palomino Welsh ponies which we have imported and raised are now in the hands of U.S.A. pony breeders and many of these breeders are now specializing in this color.

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the years, to breed a type of Welsh pony with true Welsh character and popular coloring. For this latter reason our present herd numbers only in the twenties.

To head our herd, we believe to have three of the best stallions to be gotten. They are as follows:

Revel Sandman (imp) 743 (2884) He is our newest imported stallion and a true

palomino in color with W.M.T. He is about as true to the Welsh breed as they come and has an excellent pedigree. He is sired by Criban Winston (1705) stud owned by Emrys Griffiths. Through this famous sire we gain the privilege of having Criban Shot (1267) as being the great grand sire to Sandman. It was through Criban Shot's son namely Criban Shot Again that Criban Grandmaster and Criban Monarch have sprung from and whose off-spring remain in great demand.

Revel Sandman's dam is Revel Sunlight (9783) and on her side we gain equally a famous blood line. Revel Sunlight's great grand dam was Winestead Larina (9063) and inherits much of the famous Starlight blood as she was by Winestead Don Juan being a grandson of Dyoll Starlight. (We are pleased that we have also four mares whose pedigrees read much the same.)

To mingle the Red with the gold we continue to use Monarchs Red Flash. He is a Registered 44 1/2" Mt. Welsh Stallion being deep sorrel in color, hind stockings, blaze and W.M.T. Flash has sired many prize winning and popular off-spring. He has wonderful natural action which he transmits to his off-spring.

Our third Stallion which we are extremely proud of is called - Berreth's Little Chief (425) he is a bright red sorrel in color and similarly marked as his father Monarch's Red Flash. He is truly an attractive Welsh pony and will be hard to beat in any show ring. Chief and Flash will be shown in future shows as a pair in a viceroy.

We regret that local shows and fairs have been so slow in getting Welsh show classes but they are becoming firmly established across Canada now. We showed six of our Welsh ponies at the Calgary Light Horse Association fall horse show with much success. We took the first and seconds as follows:

Stallions Three Years And Over: 1st - Revel Round-Up (336) 2283 an imported palomino Welsh stallion which has gone since to the U.S.A. 2nd - Monarchs Red Flash (247) 1350 our sorrel Welsh Stallion.

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Mares Three Years And Over: 1st - Berreth's Revel Lola a registered Welsh Mare out of Monarchs Red Flash and a lovely palomino Welsh mare Revel Honey-Bee (imp) (248) 9782. 2nd - Revel Honey-Bee (imp) (248) 9782 palomino mare.

Fillies And Colts Two Years And Under: 1st - Revel Bloom (imp) (338) 10745 a lovely little Welsh filly dapple chestnut with W.M.T. 2nd - Berreth's Chief (425) our rising three year old sorrel Welsh stallion with W.M.T.

Our show stock is increasing so watch for us in future shows.

Our mares consist of the Revel, Bowdler, Criban and Monarch bloodlines and we are looking forward to having fourteen foals this spring to add but still more color to our strain of golden and red Welsh ponies.



CUI MATILDA, palomino, reg. and imp. Welsh Mountain Pony mare at Little Buckaroos' Pony Ranch, Belfield, N. D.

### Little Buckaroos Pony Ranch

The snapshot, it is of one of the favorite Welsh mares at Little Buckaroos' Pony Ranch, Belfield, North Dakota. It is of Cui Matilda, who is imported and sired by Cwm Cream Of Epynt. On the distaff side she is out of Criban Sara by Criban Winston. She has been a wonderful producer and consistently comes up with a top foal, regardless of sire bred to. She is typical Welsh Mountain Pony mare in conformation, style, intelligence, and friendly disposition. We think so much of her that when her producing days are over, she will be turned out to range on green pastures right here on Little Buckaroos' Pony Ranch. The strawberry roan colt at her side is Little Buckaroos' Valiant Prince by Monarch's Red Flash by Criban Monarch. Now a five-year-old gelding, Prince is well trained and my little "cowboys" best friend! He packs them to rural grade school two miles each way - morning and night - and has ever been willing, able, and faithful.



### PONY CLUB MOUNTED GAMES

Dean Bedford, secretary of the Pony Club Mounted Games Championship, has recently issued a 20-page booklet outlining the scope and organization of these events. The objects of the Mounted Games are to provide the members of the Pony Club with an opportunity to compete on good and well trained ponies that do not necessarily require to be of high quality or great value. They will encourage the young riders to train their ponies to be obedient and themselves to become active

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and practical horsemen, who will compete with enthusiasm and determination. At the same time they will bring to the notice of the Show Organizers the value of these competitions, not only for the encouragement of riders, but also for the enjoyment of spectators. These events include the Team Relay Bending Race, Musical Facks (or Hats), The Anti-Litter Campaign, The Grooms' Stakes, Sack (or Shirt) Race, Uncle Tom Cockey Stakes, Apple Ducking, The Potato Picking Scramble, The Economy Stakes, The Balloon Race, The Egg and Racquet Race, The Alarm, The Laundry Stakes, The Housewife's Scurry, Sharpshooters Race, and The Flag Race.



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I shall keep. Two of these salable stallions are extremely good and will be held until somebody wants them for breeding stock. One of the fillies is a cream roan and beautiful in every other respect.

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Rider which I purchased last Winter. The first foal appeared this date, out of the rather famous 13-year-old Rheidol Juliet, and is a very typey and well-made filly, probably grey. The other foals are due weekly from now on.

All of the ponies have wintered extremely well on virtually no hay. They have the run of an 80-acre pasture in heavy fescue and seem to prefer the winter growth of this amazing grass to ordinary hay. They are slightly fat and in top condition.

Statements that the Welsh dislike shelter are true. A large, open barn has been constantly available to them but they want no part of it. Even in the two blizzards we have had this year, they resisted interior living. As for the foals, I have kept the two fillies with the mares and fed them only occasionally. On the other hand, the four stud foals have received about a quart of horse-and-mule feed daily in another field. It is not possible to note any difference in their condition.

Some of these mares were extremely wild when we received them, but they have calmed down and are easy to handle. Halter-breaking required no more than an hour or so in most cases. In general, the wilder they were the tamer they became.

Our purpose is to develop a sizable herd, which means we shall sell only the occasional female for the next several years, anyway. The temptation is great, but one cannot have his cake and eat it, too.

### NATIONAL PONY SOCIETY

Mr. Michael Shephard has been appointed secretary of the National Pony Society, 76 Kew Road, Richmond, England, succeeding Mr. C. Duncan Elliott, who has retired after a long illness.

### PONY CLUB IN SAT. EVE. POST

An article by Eric Hatch of Litchfield, Conn. on the U. S. Pony Clubs, Inc. will be published in the Saturday Evening Post issue of May 2nd.

### FOXCROFT

CORRESPONDENT: Anne Alexandre.

PLACE: Middleburg, Va.

TIME: March 11.

JUDGES: Mrs. J. H. McKnight, Toni Brewer.

CH: Henry, Julia Armour.

#### SUMMARIES:

Hunter hack - 1. Doranna, C. West; 2. Billy Boots, C. Bastedo; 3. Belmonte, B. Crudgington; 4. Snapshot, T. Darlington.

Class teams - 1. Junior Class, C. Cochran, E. Crosby, C. Haythe, A. Clark; 2. Senior Class - T. de los Reyes, N. Sage, N. Stewart, P. Strawbridge; 3. Freshman Class - C. West, B. Crudgington, C. Black, T. Darlington; 4. Sophomore Class - L. Rice, S. McBean, C. Bastedo, S. Prentice.

Costume class - 1. "Peter Piper And His Pickled Pepper" - D. Fell, C. Haythe; 2. "Three Musketeers" - C. West, C. Black, T. Darlington; 3. "Mussolini and his wife" - A. Clark, C. Cochran; 4. "Mr. & Mrs. Merle-Smith" - P. Strawbridge, J. Armour.

Working hunter - 1. Henry, J. Armour; 2. Belmonte; 3. Skipple, A. Morgan; 4. Kon Tiki, C. Black.

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### Position

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#### "Si, Si, Senor"

Dear Sir:

When the US Cavalry was still alive we used to resent its being called the "Calvary" by our sanctimonious friends. Now that it is no more perhaps The Chronicle was right in calling it by the latter appellation. (issue of 20 Mar 59, page 2.) De mortuis nil nisi bonum. . . .

Sincerely,  
W. E. Shipp  
Col. U.S.A. (Ret.)

### 65 Or Over Class

Dear Sir:

In the January 30th issue of your splendid periodical there appeared a letter signed by P. T. Cheff, MFH, on the subject of veteran riders.

Several names were submitted, but no ages given. Everything is relevant and am wondering exactly who would be classified as a veteran.

I would imagine that someone sixty-five and over would come under this classification and I am familiar with one - that's me - still training and showing.

It would be interesting to have a sixty-five and older class for amateurs and another for professionals somewhere in America.

Very truly yours,  
A Very Amateur Veteran

#### IMPORTED HELIOPOLIS

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## Chronicle Cover Colt Hunting In The New Forest

C. S. Field

Very many people have seen Miss Lucy Kemp Welch's picture which hangs in the Tate Gallery under the above title. Some of these may have lived in the New Forest, greater numbers probably not. Many of these latter would like to know more about the scene portrayed. For instance, why "colt hunting"? And is the scene partly or wholly imaginary?

The term "colt" is a generic one in the New Forest for ponies of all ages and

Ben Nevis now has three of his get at Mrs. Graham Boyce's Bacon Hall Farm, Glencoe, Me. - Honey Dew, My Bid and On Time. All will be shown this year. The first two are owned by Mrs. Boyce and the latter by Philip Worrail.



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sexes. The same term is found in copies of old legal documents relevant to the agistment (or price to be paid for pasture) of the ponies on Exmoor.

Imaginative the scene may be but far from imaginary. The locality is Ironshill and the riders are portraits of men riding, - and riding hard - as part of their livelihood. "Colt hunting" is in fact the counterpart in miniature of the "round-up" in the United States and Canada and the "muster" in Australia. There seems to be no literature or any attempt to describe the technique and development of the business. Wise and Gilpin, the two classic commentators on the New Forest, do not do much more than allude to it.

I am long separated from the New Forest and much may have changed. But ponies are still bred there and the Forest itself, despite motor roads, may still be much the same. May we hope that someone with the opportunity and aptitude for research may set down for us some account of "colt hunting"? True it is that this was the livelihood for many of the commoners, who were also farmers, but it was often more. It became at the same time almost a sport, rivalling that of hunting the fox, buck or stag.

Changes and developments there have been, in all probability in accordance with certain changes in customs and the law over more recent generations. It is, of course, only within the last couple or so

generations that stock of all kinds has been allowed to graze during the winter months. It was customary at one time for an annual drive or drift to be made of all stock in the autumn, thus clearing the open forest for part of the year. This system of an annual clearance had the advantage of the comparatively easy process of a mass drive into convenient lanes that provided ready made pounds without much additional erection of rails, thus simplifying the work of tail marking and branding, and animals selected for sale could be kept in until disposed of.

The disadvantage, of course, was the loss of depasturage (or right of pasture) and, incidentally, the feeding value of acorns. Ponies, particularly stallions, in the months of November and December, when acorns were abundant would gallop like corn-fed horses.

In comparatively modern times, the chief medium for the disposal of the ponies was that of the principal fairs during August, September and October. This meant that most of the work of mustering the ponies required, whether for sale or merely for marking, had to take place at the time of the year when the country was "blind" owing to leaf and bracken, thus increasing the hazards of the horsemen.

It must be remembered that the great majority of these ponies are, or perhaps I should say were, either for all practical purposes, wild, or extremely cunning and bold. In fact, unless a party - possibly consisting of four or five at the most - were well mounted and good horsemen, the task was generally a waste of time.

Much has been preserved for us in the traditions and practice of agriculture, and the figures who moved amongst it, by such men as Rowland Protheroe (Lord Ernle) and others. It would be good to have a record of such names as Peckham, Purkess, King, Dibden, to mention only a few, to say nothing of the familiar brands or "Prints" of Lord Arthur Cecil and Lord Lucan - all of them "commoners" alike in the Forest.

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## Welsh Pony Society Of America

The activities of the Welsh Pony Society of America, Inc., have increased rapidly since the last "Pony" issue of The Chronicle. While statistics are boring at times, they are the only means of showing the actual growth.

1957-58 - Registrations, 657; Transfers, 501; Literature, 767; New Members, 64.

October 1, 1958 to date - Registrations, 1021; Transfers, 349; Literature, 419; New Members, 49.

It should be noted that the figures for 1958-59 are for approximately 6 months only, and do not include registration of 1959 foals. It is estimated that during the reporting period 1958-59 approximately 2000 Welsh ponies will be registered. This is an entirely different picture from the report of 1954-55, which showed 256 Registrations and 123 transfers.

Does this growth in registrations mean that former breeders have imported more ponies, and the increase in transfers indicates that ponies are being sold between present breeders? Absolutely not! It means a steady growth in new breeders throughout the United States - the largest increase being in the West. Forty-three of the forty-nine states plus the District of Columbia and Canada have owners or breeders.

Increased interest among non-owners is continually evidenced by the requests for literature on the Welsh breed. During 1957-58 literature was furnished to 767 individuals; so far, during the first six months of reporting period 1958-59, 419 requests have been received, which indicates that more packets of literature will be mailed to interested individuals than during the previous year.

With the increased interest in the Welsh Breed, the Board of Directors has been continually cognizant of the increased problems, which confront a growing organization. Rules have been passed to insure accurate registrations and to protect the breed in every way possible. Some of the rules passed during the past year are as follows:

1. Prohibiting the breeding of yearling mares.

2. Requiring pictures of all ponies to accomplish applications of registration to insure accurate descriptions when registered.

3. At least one picture of foals to include picture of dam, to verify dam's description.

4. Additional fee upon submission of first Stallion Service Report and increase in Registration fee of Imported stallions over one year of age. This rule is to encourage breeders to geld colt foals, which they do not consider adequate for their breeding program and selling them to others.

5. Restricting the transfer of Imported ponies for one year, after importation date to discourage those who would import ponies for profit only, with no consideration or interest in the good of the breed.

Are you interested in Welsh ponies? You can be assured that the Society and its Directors are interested only in the pure-bred Welsh and maintaining the Registry on this basis. Write for literature to the Secretary, Mrs. H. L. Shelton, Wicomico Church, Virginia.

## Fox Hollow Success

Mrs. Terry Drury Jenkins of Fox Hollow Farm, Rapidan, Va. writes as follows in the "Welsh Pony World."

"We have had a successful show season as far as showing and sales are concerned. We showed only sparsely last year due to the fact that we were moving during some of the most important shows. Below are listed our most important winnings.

"Bab's Beau, chestnut yearling gelding (by Sylvia's Comet-Farnley Babette by \*Bowdler Brightlight). Shown three times: Loudoun Pony Show; 1st yearling class, Breeding Champion, Blue Ridge; 1st yearling class, Res. Breeding Champion, Warrenton Pony; 3rd yearling class. Bab's Biddy, chestnut filly foal, same breeding as above. Shown three times: Loudoun; 2nd foal class, Blue Ridge; out of ribbons.

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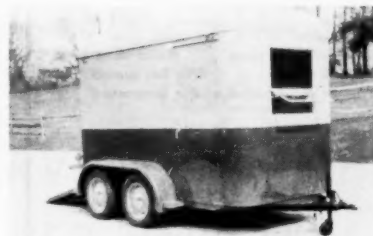
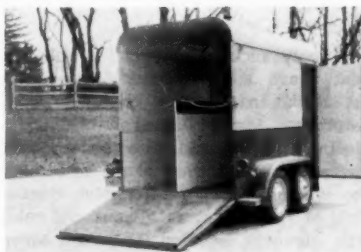


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Warrenton Pony; 1st foal class. Storm Crest, chestnut two year old gelding, (by Sylvia's Comet-Snowstorm by \*William). Loudoun; winner two-year-old Model class. Blue Ridge; winner two-year-old class. Snow Waltz, grey-three-year-old mare, same breeding as Storm Crest. Wins include Corinthian, Deep Run; Res. Champion to Storm Peak, Fairfax. Cinnamon Twist, chestnut three-year-old filly (by Sylvia's Comet-Bubbles). Wins include Model, Bailey's Cross Roads; pony conformation, Hot Springs. Sales for the

year included; Cinnamon Twist to Richard Eastman, Staunton, Va.; Susie's Snooze to J. H. Mohler, Mt. Solon, Va.; Storm Crest to Mrs. John R. Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bab's Beau, Singing Storm and Windholme Sprightlight to Mrs. John Ellis, Red Bank, N. J.; Windholme Sprightly to Mrs. Ellis for Mrs. Louise Quarles, Charlottesville, Va.; and Snow Waltz to Mrs. McAllister Loeb of Amenia, N. Y."

In addition Mrs. Jenkins writes: "We are particularly proud of Comet's get during the '58 show season. Aside from the winnings listed in the "Welsh Pony World" here are a couple of other important ones. He sired Storm Peak, Ch. Small Pony Va., 1957 and 1958; Snow Dancer, Res. Ch. Large Pony Va., 1958; and Ch. Yearling Colt out of Fiddlesticks belonging to Charles Gartrell, Reisterstown, Md., who was Ch. Md. Pony Breeders Yearling Show '58 all breeds and Grand Ch. Cross-bred Md. State Fair '58-all ages."



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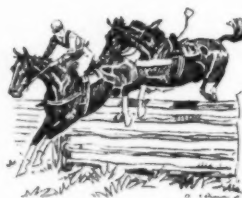
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## Middleburg Races

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saddled Mrs. Obre's \*Martial Law to win a 6-furlong claiming race.

## Chambourg Wins

Highly successful over hurdles in recent years and a winner on the turf at the Richmond session on the preceding Saturday, Major General Richard K. Mellon's home-bred, Chambourg, made a successful start over brush in capturing the William Skinner Memorial. Best of a field of 7 starters, the 7-year-old gelding was cleverly handled by James Murphy to lead throughout the 2 mile test over 11 brush jumps. Running 2nd over all of the jumps except the initial obstacle, Mrs. H. J. Stringer, Jr.'s Adios Buzz

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finished in that position, a length behind the winner and 7 lengths to the good of Mrs. J. H. McKnight's \*Darubini. While running 5th, Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Hindrance stepped in a hole on landing over the 9th jump and fell with Harry Hatcher. The latter was not injured in the mishap.

Trained during the winter by Sidney Watters, Jr. at the Middleburg training track, Chambourg registered 4:12 2/5 for his initial triumph over brush obstacles.

## Summaries

The Glenwood, (maiden hurdles), abt. 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$305; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: ch.c., 4, by Guersant-Maxine, by Mieuxce. Trainer: J. Bosley III. Breeder: Mrs. G. L. Hastings, (Eng.). Time: 2:58 1/5.

1. \*Double French, (Mrs. H. Obre), 144, K. Field.  
2. Cable Lead, (Mrs. J. N. Andrews, Jr.), 153, J. Walker.  
3. \*Watermount, (Charkitt Seale), 153, T. Walsh.

11 started; 10 finished. Also ran (order of finish): L. H. Nelles' Took A Bit, 148, J. Wyatt; Mrs. C. S. May's December, 137, C. Cassidy; W. M. Jeffords' Candace, 144, J. Murphy; A. H. Smith's Fresh Miss, 148, M. Ferral; Mrs. O. Phipps' I Accept, 147, A. P. Smithwick; D. Bowles' Dan's First, 143, C. Reid, Jr.; J. M. Nash's Mr. Broadway, 148, N. Funk; Fell at 2nd: Mrs. O. Phipps' Exact, 144 J. Aitcheson, Jr. Won by 4 1/2; place by 2 1/2; show by 3. Scratched: Fleet Master, Ocean Pilot, Hunt Light, \*Red Sun 2nd, One Date, Gokey, Repeat Mandate.

The Panther Skin, (hurdles), abt. 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$370; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: gr.g., 7, by Phalaix-Singing Top, by \*Royal Minstrel. Trainer: J. Bosley III. Breeder: J. W. Galbreath. Time: 3:00 1/5.

1. Piesporter, (Michael Wettach), 153, K. Field.

2. Gokey, (R. D. Rouse), 137, H. Hatcher.

3. Shield Bearer, (Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.), 137, J. Murphy.

7 started; 6 finished. Also ran (order of finish): Mrs. J. Grabosky's \*Villena, 141, C. Smith, Jr.; Grandview Stables' Sandersville, 143, J. Aitcheson, Jr.; J. B. Watriss' \*Van Diemen, 147, A. P. Smithwick; fell at 6th: Mrs. C. E. Adams' \*Le Bluzard, 138, J. Wyatt. Won by 1; place by head; show by S. Scratched: \*Valentine Slipper.

The Three Oaks, (turf course), abt. 6 furlongs, 3 & up. Purse: \$200. Net value to winner: \$110; 2nd: \$40; 3rd: \$20. Winner: ch. g., 3, by Some Chance-Dog Leg, by War Dog. Trainer: J. Bosley III. Breeder: Mrs. E. Kendall Weil. Time: 1:21.

1. Cagi, (Mrs. H. Obre), 143, K. Field.

2. Eldorado, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 148, T. Walsh.

3. \*Cafre 2nd, (C. R. Linton), 151, C. Linton.

15 started; 14 finished. Also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. S. May's Detonation, 146, J. Murphy; J. M. Mulford's Painted Lass, 141, C. Cassidy; Mrs. O. Phipps' Management, 143, A. P. Smithwick; Mrs. S. Payne's Gals Dica, 151, H. Worsley; Mrs. W. C. Freeman's Not Always, 156, B. Vandergrift; Mrs. J. H. McKnight's Hay Harbor, 140, J. Aitcheson, Jr.; H. T. McDonald's Cowboy's Dream, 146, J. Wyatt; Mrs. D. Marzani's Troic, 151, D. Marzani; G. Cutting's Rollay, 148, R. McDonald; L. T. Greenaway's Sir Nigel, 145, C. Smith, Jr.; O. Johnson's Hal's First, 148, C. Reid, Jr.; pulled up: C. B. Pearson, Jr.'s Good Track, 140, H. Bailes. Won by nose; place by 1 1/2; show by 2. No scratches.

The William Skinner Memorial, (steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$750. Net value to winner: \$465; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$75; 4th: \$40. Winner: b. g., 7, by \*Rufigi-Lettone, by Flyon. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: R. K. Mellon. Time: 4:12 2/5.

1. Chambourg, (R. K. Mellon), 151, J. Murphy.

2. Adios Buzz, (Mrs. H. J. Stringer, Jr.), 142, T. Walsh.

3. \*Darubini, (Mrs. J. H. McKnight), 151, A. P. Smithwick.

7 started; 6 finished. Also ran (order of finish): J. N. Andrews, Jr.'s Last Look, 148, M. Ferral; Fairview Farms' Allan Adale, 143, J. Wyatt; Mrs. F. R. Evans' Midnight Lullaby, 145, R. McDonald; fell at 9th: Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Hindrance, 148, H. Hatcher. Won by 1; place by 7; show by 8. Scratched: Phalene, Billing Bear, Jackdaw, Repeat Mandate.

The Middleburg Hunt Cup, (35th running) (timber steeplechase), abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$630; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: ch. g., 9, Chaldese-Grand Alliance, by Grand Time. Trainer: J. L. Aitcheson, Sr. Breeder: R. L. Hall. Time: 5:47.

1. Grand Chal, (A. H. Smith), 165, J. Aitcheson, Jr.

2. Judge Beacon, (Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, Jr.), 166, E. Weymouth.

3. Golden Fly, (Miss A. Riker), 160, A. P. Smithwick.

7 started and finished. Also ran (order of finish): J. M. Mulford's Spanish Clown, 155, M. Funk; J. T. Crane's Glimpse O, 160, C. Linton; H. T. Atwell's Daddy Darling, 155, N. Griggs; J. M. Rogers' Culmore Scott, 160, C. Smith, Jr. Won by 4 1/2 place by 2; show by 1. Scratched: Carolina Hills, Cool Harbor.

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### From Grapevine, Tex.

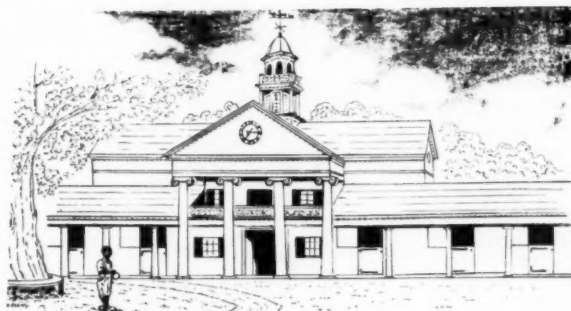
Mrs. P. C. Depew of Grapevine, Texas, writes:

"The foals are later than usual this spring as my beautiful Farnley Sunlight had been very sick. Only had one mare in foal to him before his illness. The other mares were bred much later.

"The one foal is a bay stud with blaze face and one rear white foot. He is out of Old Ginger. Criban White Wings, the mare I purchased from the Goodrich herd, is very heavy and should foal any day. She is in foal to Clan Danna, one of the grey studs Mr. Goodrich imported.

"My other two registered mares, Bala's Bracelet will foal to Sunlight in July and Chestnut Dublin, also to Sunlight, will foal in May. The beautiful chestnut mare Sun Rae, grade Welsh, is due April 16th. She has foaled 7 red sorrell fillies, four of them by Sunlight and although the fillies cannot be registered they bring \$750 each year. They are as much alike as peas in a pod. Will have 8 foals.

"I have Sunlight booked for 10 outside mares at \$50 each. That is all I will take other than my own. The other stud Bala' Keepsake we breed to all comers. His first colts are 4 years old this spring."



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## OUR REGRETS

The Chronicle staff regrets that we were unable to carry the material which arrived too late for our Pony Issue. We plan to use this copy in our "Young Entry" section in forthcoming issues.

## NO PONY BREEDING CLASSES

There will be no pony breeding classes at the Orange Schooling Show, which is being held this weekend, April 18, at Somerset, Va.

## BARNES-SASSOON

The 78-year-old British sportsman Sir Victor Sassoon, who has thrice won the Epsom Derby, was recently married at Nassau, Bahamas to Miss Evelyn Barnes.

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## RAVENSWORTH FARM

A real estate developing company recently purchased Ravensworth Farm, Fairfax, Va., for a reported price of \$1,000,000. It consisted of about 400 acres and was sold by the heirs of Dr. G. Bowling Lee, a decendent of General Robert E. Lee. The land had been in the family for generations.

The late Dr. Lee, a famed New York obstetrician, was also a breeder of Thoroughbred horses and headquarters for this operation was Ravensworth Farm where he usually kept a half dozen or more mares and a stallion or two. At one time he had Star Blen, an imported Blenheim II horse and \*Rosedale II, a \*Teddy horse doing stud duties at Ravensworth. M. R.

## COL. BURTON

Lt. Col. Jonathan Burton, a member of the 1956 U.S. Three-Day Equestrian Team, is completing a tour of duty in the Pacific and will be returning to the United States in August. He will be stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Col. Burton has been asked to judge at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show and the National Horse Show in New York this autumn.

## HAROLD BREUL

Harold G. Breul, of New York and Providence, Rhode Island, whose work has appeared more than once on the cover of The Chronicle, made a number of sketches and finished pictures in the oil during the course of a recent visit to Ireland. One of these pictures is published on the cover of the (British) "Light Horse" for April, 1959.

## R. E. STRAWBRIDGE, JR.

Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr. has joined Mrs. John B. Hannum II as Joint Master of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds. Mr. Strawbridge started his hunting career at Melton Mowbray in England about 1907, where the family went every winter. His father later became Master of the Cottesmore. After World War I, Mr. Strawbridge turned his attention largely to polo and played on the International Team of 1924. He was also non-playing captain at the time of the East-West Matches at Chicago during the World's Fair and later in 1936 in London. He served two terms of office as Chairman of the U. S. Polo Association and is currently Honorary Chairman. For the past several years he and his wife have maintained a hunting box in the Cheshire country and he has hunted regularly with this pack.

## THE CHRONICLE

## MRS. WIDENER'S TORNADO

The French stallion, Tornado, owned by Mrs. P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia, recently died at the age of 20 at Savigne Leveque, France. A successful race horse himself, he sired Tyrone, winner of the French 2,000 Guineas; Tahiti, winner of the French Oaks; Acquino, winner of the Ascot Gold Cup; and Tiepoletto, unbeaten in France last year as a two-year-old.

## BAYLISS R. GRIMES

The community of Middleburg, Va., lost one of its cherished citizens on Friday, April 10, when Bayliss R. Grimes died from a heart attack. He was one of the leading hunter and jumper horsemen in the country. Many a foxhunter and show ring enthusiast followed his or her sport on a mount which got its start with the famed Middleburg handler. Mr. Grimes was buried on Sunday, April 12. His loss will be felt by his fellow townsmen in Middleburg and by the many horsemen all over the country who were privileged to know this horseman and gentleman of the old school. M. R.



**THE ST. DAVID'S CHALLENGE TROPHY** - Early in 1957, the Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc. of which Mrs. Charles E. Iliff is President, put in competition the St. David's (Patron Saint of Wales) Trophy to be awarded annually to the Grand Champion Welsh Pony at the Maryland State Fair - Timonium, Maryland.

In September of 1957, the winner was Princess Anne (\*Coed Coch Meilyr-Crefeld Queen) owned by Miss Louise Este Hollyday of Sparks, Maryland.

In 1958, Princess Anne's Sire - \*Coed Coch Meilyr (Tregoyd Starlight-Coed Coch Mefusen) owned by George A. Fernley of Crefeld Farm, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania, was the Grand Champion at The Timonium Show.



# FOXHUNTER PEOPLES

Charley Peoples, who trains Troilus, winner of Hialeah's Flamingo Stakes, for Bayard Sharp, is, like his boss, an ardent foxhunter. He was a well-known steeplechase jockey until he hung up his tack in 1952 and rode Refugio when the latter won the Chevy Chase Steeplechase at Laurel. In the Sharp stable is Jubilee Day, who ran third at Hialeah not long ago and had previously been hunted and schooled over brush.

# PATTERSON JUMPERS

J. Ray Patterson of Chester, Pa. has crossed the Florida line three winters to show in the Sunshine Circuit, and each time a member of his string of horses has earned the state jumping title. In 1957, and 1958, the blocky, black, Mr. Midnight, won the open jumping championship for Patterson, and when points were counted for the just completed '59 circuit, his stylish Johnny Specks was awarded the tri-color. This more than pleased the smiling Pennsylvanian, as Johnny Specks is his own favorite hunter, and together they are regulars with a private pack outside of Chester.

While in Florida, Ray Patterson sold his mare, Mighty Mouse, who was champion of the South Miami Horse Show, to Gloria Roberts, up and coming junior rider from Coral Gables. Mighty Mouse will be remembered in show circles as Broom Light, sister of the famous Heather Broom.

J. A.

# IRISH OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

At a recent meeting, Col. J. J. Lewis was appointed president and Lord Carew vice-president of the Amateur Olympic Riding Committee of Ireland. Mrs. F. Peard was re-appointed honorary treasurer; Capt. Ian Dudgeon, hon. secretary; and Mrs. J. Alexander, assistant honorary secretary. The Committee hopes to assemble approximately eight riders and 12 horses to go into training for the Three-Day Events of the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.



# MIDDLEBURG COMMUNITY CENTER

Daniel C. Sands, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Middleburg Community Center, in summarizing its Tenth Annual Report, points out that although the Community Center is situated in a town of only 700 population, during the last ten years people in the vicinity visited it nearly 700,000 times, including 60,334 times in 1958. The report breaks down these visits into use by various groups - church, educational, cultural, civic, recreational and private. Facilities include indoor and outdoor auditoriums, bowling alleys, meeting rooms and an outdoor swimming pool. The Center has been often used for Hunt Balls and for subscribers' luncheons preceeding the Hunt Race Meetings.

# BRYAN MARSHALL

In a recent issue of "Horse and Hound" appeared an autobiographical article on Bryan Marshall with the subhead "Most Accomplished Horseman-Jockey of his Era". In 1932, when he was 16 years old, Bryan Marshall came to this country in the early spring with Gerald Balding and a group of race horses. Three weeks after landing he broke his leg schooling, but was able to ride eight steeplechases in the autumn including his first winner. That winter he whipped-in to Joseph M. Roebeling's Harmony Hollow Hounds in New Jersey going back to Ireland in February to the stable of Lady Helen McCalmont. Later in his career, generally riding the steeplechase horses trained by Fulke Walwyn, Bryan Marshall went on to ride 508 winners including the Liverpool Grand National two years in succession on Early Mist and Royal Tan.

Col. Bertrand deNadaillac of the French Military Mission, Washington, D. C. on Logistics, the horse which he bought off the race track in the summer of 1958. After a thorough grounding in basic dressage Logistics competed in the Loudoun Horse Trials on October 4th where he placed 8th. He won the Novice Division of the Vicmead Horse Trials on November 1st and 2nd and then was regularly hunted during the winter with the Potomac Hunt. Prepared for the spring point-to-points, he won at Casanova (Casanova Cup) on February 28th; at the Blue Ridge (The Springsbury) on March 14th; at Middleburg (Open Race) on March 21st; and at Piedmont (Rokeby Bowl) on the 28th. Returning to Horse Trials, he won the Open Event at Blue Ridge on April 5th. He is here shown performing in the dressage phase in which he placed third.

# SAM RIDDLE ESTATE

Final accounting of the Estate of Samuel D. Riddle, owner of Man o'War, recently made to the court at Media, Pa., indicates that the Riddle Memorial Hospital Corporation will receive about \$2,500,000 to construct a new hospital on a 70-acre track in Delaware County.

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